PACIFIC COAST.

EX - GOVERNOR DOWNEY COMES OUT FOR HARRISON.

A Bridegroom Fatally Shot-Fatal Powder Explosion-Racing at District Fairs-Etc.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

A PUGILISTIC SURPRISE.

Jackson, the Australian, Easily Defeats Godfrey, of Boston.

San Francisco, August 24th .- [Special.]-Peter Jackson and George Godfrey, the former the champion heavyweight of Australia, and the latter the champion colored heavyweight of America, fought for a purse of \$2,000 to-night, offered for by the Cali-fornia Athletic Club. Jackson won the fight with the greatest ease in nineteen rounds. He forced the fighting from the first, and had Godfrey completely at his mercy. He could have finished him several times before the fight was decided, but eemed reluctant to give the knockout

In the nineteenth round Godfrey, seeing he was completely whipped, stopped fighting and shook hands with his opponent as an acknowldgement of his defeat. It is reported that Godfrey is hurt in

Jackson looked like a grant alongside of his opponent, being fully three inches taller and weighing twenty pounds more. There were about 800 persons present. Hiram B. Cook was appointed referee.
Arthur Chambers and forn Cleary acted as seconds for Gudfrey, and Fitzgerald and Young Mitchell acted in a like capacity for

Godfrey was the first to step into the ring, and was greeted with loud applause. He was followed five minutes after by Jackson. The latter looked smiling and confident, while Godfrey's expression was Both man wave of the serious and full of business.

But third race, for four-year-old trotters, and Mortimer the third. Time, 2:36—2:29—2:344—2:35. Both men were in splendid condition.

Time was called at 9:21 In the first round Godfrey led with his In the first round Godfrey led with his left, and landed a stinging blow on Jackson's bugle. Jackson returned the compliment on Godfrey's ribs. Some close fighting was done, Godfrey being forced against the ropes as time was called, neither side having any advantage.
Second round — Jackson got in some

heavy blows on Godfrey's face and body, and his superior reach told effectively. Godfrey could not reach Jackson at all. It was patent to everyone that Godfrey was overmatched, and that it was only a ques-tion as to how much punishment he could

Third round-Jackson forced the fighting from the start, and drove Godfrey against the ropes. There was a rapid exchange of blows at short range, and Godfrey escaped some vicious lunges by clever dodging. Neither man was much damaged when time was called The succeeding rounds were but repeti-

tions of the others, Jackson doing all the fighting, and Godfrey occasionally getting in a light tap on Jackson's ribs or neck. Both men perspired freely.

frey's left eye in the fourth round, and it bled profusely. In the seventh round Jackson seemed determined to end the fight, and started in

with a rush during this part of the fight. Godfrey acted on the defensive, and neatly varded off the blows aimed at him. Both men were breathing hard at the close of the tenth round, but Jackson seemed in much the better trim of the two. Godfrey made but a feeble resistance to the onslaught of Jackson, as he forced him against the ropes, but demonstrated his

sbility to stand punishment. Just before the end of the twelfth round Jackson was heard to say: "I've got you now!" The crowd became very demon-strative, some yelling for Jackson to do Godfrey up, and others telling Godfrey to

Godfrey was badly winded at the end of this round, and it was thought that another round would finish him. In the next two rounds Jackson did some effective work on Godfrey's ribs and mouth, and in the middle of the fifteenth

round Godfrey attempted take his seat, but was forced away by his seconds.

Jackson could have ended the fight then, but failed to follow up his advantage. In the nineteenth round Jackson looked

fresh, and as usual set out to rush his opponent. After he had delivered some telling blows on Godfrey's face and body, Godfrey stopped fighting and extended his hand to Jackson as an acknowledgment of defeat. Jackson shook his hand heartily and threw both hands up in the air and laughed.

He did not receive any apparent punishment, while Godfrey had his lip split and was bleeding profusely from a cut over the Jackson was loudly cheered as he was

led away. On all sides the expression was heard that Godfrey is the gamest man ever seen on the coast, but no match for the

POWDER EXPLOSION.

Four Men Killed and One Probably Fatally Injured.

OAKLAND, August 24th .- At 11:15 o'clock to-day an explosion occurred in the drying-room of the Judson Giant Powder Works at Fleming's Point, West Berkeley. There were 20,000 pounds of black powder in the room. The building, 40x120 feet, was entirely demolished. Two white men and three Chinamen were killed, and one white

The men killed were Joseph Law, aged 5, unmarried, and Chris Bunce, of West Berkeley, who leaves a widow and three The name of the wounded man ia Peter Jansen. He was taken to the German Hospital, San Francisco, and may

At 2 o'clock the bodies of Bunce and two of the Chinamen had been recovered. The roof of the house was lifted off and carried about a hundred feet, and the debris scattered over a large space. The debris took fire and a large force of men were set to work and kept busy keeping it away from the magazine.

The Coroner was telephoned for and arrived about 12:30. Efforts are being made to find the bodies of the Chinamen. The explosion was felt in Oakland. The cause of the explosion could not be ascer-tained. The powder is dried by passing over belts heated to 175° by steam, and it is supposed that an explosion was caused by a spark or by concussion.

Jansen is the only man who escaped alive to tell how it occurred, and he was so badly injured as to be unable to tell. It is supposed that he attempted to get out. The reason that more damage was not done was that the building was not a close one. The loss is about \$10,000.

LEFT HIS PARTY.

Mx-Governor Downey Gives His Reason For Supporting Harrison.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 24th .- A corre spondent of the Bulletin, writing from Mesa Grande, states that ex-Governor John G. Downey has abandoned the Democratic party and is supporting Harrison and pro-

tection. The correspondent says:

Ex-Governor Downey informs me that
he has voted his last Democratic ticket, and gives a very logical reason for his decision. He says: "When the war was over and it He says: "When the war was over and it was known what a tremendous debt we had to pay, and what crippled resources we had to accomplish it. I said, as diid many of our wisest men, that never during on record, for the reason that the judges on the resources we had to accomplish it. I said, as diid many of our wisest men, that never during on record, for the reason that the judges on the resource of the last that the 2-year-old Axtell's phenominance yesterday of 2:24 cannot go on record, for the reason that the judges on mounted in introduced a resolution requesting the President to send to the 2-state for on mountaring with that nation against the resulted to all the fresh that the store would we see good times against its own record of 2:24 to a send to the 2-state for on mountaring with that nation against the resulted to all the fresh that the store would we see good times against its own record of 2:24 to a send to the 2-state for on mountaring with that nation against the resulted to all the fresh that the store would we see good times against its own record of 2:24 to a send to the 2-state for on mountaring with that nation against the resulted to all the fresh that the store would we see good times against its own record of 2:24 to a send to the 2-state for on mountaring with that nation against the mountaring with that nation against the Recent Cyclone.

Correct President or send to the 2-state for on mountaring with that nation against the Recent Cyclone.

Correct President or send to the 2-state for on mountaring with that nation against the Recent Cyclone.

Correct President or send to the Store Act T. Needsand III.

The Plot Against Parnell.

Correct Store Act T. Needsand Through the Recent Cyclone.

Store Act T. Needsand Through the Recent Cyclone.

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debt beyond our wildest expectations, but have accumulated such a surplus that it is the pressing question of the hou- to know what to do with it, and all this without he continued, "I have had enough of Cleveland. Four years of his tinkering have nearly ruined four of the principle industries of this coast—wool, wine, lumber and silver—and we want no more

EL DORADO. A Batch of Incidents-Yesterday's Races at the Fair.

(Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.) PLACERVILLE, August 24th.-The gen erator in Pearson's soda manufactory exploded this evening with great force, doing considerable damage. Two persons nar-

considerable damage. Two persons narrowly escaped serious injury.

Frederick Sieg died here last night, and will be buried next Sunday. He was the first to organize the Order of Druids, and instituted the first Lodge in the State at this place. Mr. Sieg. was about 70 years. this place. Mr. Sieg was about 70 years Our business houses were all closed this

afternoon, and the employes increased the crowd at the Park. Minnie R. won the ranning race, halfmile and repeat, taking the second and third heats. Time, 52½ and 53 seconds. The trotting race, mile and repeat, was won by Pazzle. Time, 3:08.

SONOMA FAIR.

The Races Lost and Won at the Petaluma Meeting Yesterday.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] PETALUMA, August 24th.—Another large crowd witnessed the races to-day. There were five events. The first was running, mile dash, free-for-al!—Fusilade's List, Nancy and Kildare. Nancy won, Kildare

second. Time, 1:45½.

The second race, mile and repeat, for three-year-olds, Grandee won in two straight heats, Direct second. Time, 2:26-The third race, for four-year-old trotters,

In the fourth race, trotting, for district

stallions, Capay won the first and second heats. Royal won the third. The fourth heats. was a dead heat between Royal and Capay. The fifth was won by Royal. Time, 2:56½—2:49—2:50¼—2:49½—2:49. The finish was then postponed till to-morrow.

The fifth race was between Captor and George Washington. Captor

A GRANDMOTHER'S PRIZE.

The Waif of the Chester Disaster Found to be Mrs. Meech's Child.

straight heats. Best time, 2:524.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. CHICO, August 24th .- A telegram was received from ex-Governor Perkins that the child rescued from the wreck of the Chester was the youngest child of Mrs. Meech. A purse was immediately made up for the grandmother to go down to get it. She leaves on the midnight train.

Sad Accident at the Bay.

San Francisco, August 24th.—[Special.] A sad accident happened here to day. John Price, a young Stockton blacksmith, John Price, a young Stockton blacksmith, and his bride were stopping at 783 Market street, being still on their wedding trip. This afternoon, while cleaning his pistol, it was discharged, the ball entering his right eye, producing a necessarily fatal wound. The young wife is nearly crazed with grief. She had implored her husband not to handle the weapon so carelessing. dle the weapon so carelessly. LATER .- Price died this evening.

bride remained with him to the last. Price was the same man who was some time ago defeated in a prize fight by Mike Brennan. New Zealand Satisfied.

San Francisco, August 24th.—[Special]—P. J. Creighton, Agent for the New Zealand Government, has received a cable dispatch from Sir Harry Atkinson, Postmaster-General of New Zealand, stating that that colony would accept the offer of Postmaster-General Dickinson, of the United States, to pay \$50,000 yearly towards the Australian mail service. The contract has been extended until November, 1889, which will give more time for further consideration.

The increased payments from the United States will commence in November, 1888. The Third Regiment Camp Life. (Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.) SANTA CRUZ, August 24th .- The dress parade this afternoon at Camp Dimond was witnessed by an immense crowd. This evening the band gave an open-air concert at the Pacific Ocean House, which was enoyed by a large crowd.

The regiment leaves for San Francisco at

1:30 P. M. on Sunday. Agricultural Horse-Trot at Chico. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

CHICO, August 24th.—The crowd to-day in town has been greater than on any day yet, and great excitement was centered in the trotting race, the entries being for the 2:27 class, mile heats, 3 in 5, for a purse of \$600. The starters were Wallace G., Jim L., Artist, Ha-Ha, Victor, Hazel Kirke,

Eros and Ed. Victor won in straight heats. Time, 2:25-2:25-2:26. A Fire at Orland.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] ORLAND, August 24th.—Webb's butcher shop and dwelling and Dr. Welch's dwell ing, office and barn, in Orland, were burned this morning. The loss is \$3,500. Webb was insured in the Hartford for Dr. Welch saved little furniture. He had no insurance. The wind being north and light saved the town from muci greater loss.

Shooting Affray at Grass Valley. GRASS VALLEY, August 24th.—Fred. N. Wheeler and Phil. Martin, both old residents of this place, quarreled last night and separated. Martin went to his home and Wheeler followed, in order, he says, to ask Martin to go up town and apologize, but Martin fired a load of bird-shot into Wheeler's neck, and it is doubted if the younded man will recover.

The Shasta Stage Murder. Copyright, 1886, by the California Associated Press.!

REDDING, August 24th -Lee Sykes has been held for trial before the Superior Court for the murder of Henderson on the Bieber stage. Detective Jim Hume, who has been indefatigable in his detection, was present during the examination, and to him is due

A Little Blaze at Ione. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] IONE, August 24th .- A small fire occurred here at noon, burning the kitchen of Geo. F. Mack. No further damage was done.

ON THE TRACK.

Trotting and Pacing Events on Various Eastern Tracks.

UTICA (N. Y.), August 24th.—In the grand circuit races to-day the 2:33 class, rotting, Mulatto won, Argentine second, Mabel S. third, Rajah fourth. Best time, The 2:17 class, pacing, Balzora won, El Monarch second, Charlie Tryel third, Doc-

tor M. fourth. Best time, 2:181. JOHNSTON MAKES A FAILURE. CHICAGO, August 24th.-Though there

were three good events on the card at the Northwestern Breeders' trotting meeting, the chief interest centered in Johnston's pace against his own best record of 2:064. The horse made good time up to the homestretch, when he weakened, coming under the wire in almost a walk in 2:111. AXTELL AND THE RECORD.

THE CAPITAL.

EDMUNDS AND HOAR ATTACK THE PRESIDENT'S POSITION.

Important Information Desired of the Executive-Orders to Push Work on Ironclads.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

The Senate. WASHINGTON, August 24th.-The reading

Foreign Relations. Senator Edmunds said: Senator Edmunds said:

On that motion I would like to say a word. Although I am in favor of it, had I been five or six years younger than I am, I should have been surprised at that message, but I am not, and I am only very highly gratified at the patriotic expressions of the hopes wishes, almost intentions of the President of the United States in reference to protection to American interests and American rights. But the peculiarity of the situation (as it seems to me), is that, having had a statute providing for self-defense, approved by the President of the United States, passed by substantially the unanimous vote of both Houses (if that made any difference to his duty in faithfully executing the laws), and after full consideration of all its points and bearings, the extent to which it should go, the objects to which it should be limited, and the circumstances under which it should be brought into play—

EIGHTEEN MONTHS HAVE SINCE GONE BY

And we are now informed by the President of the United States (for I take it that is what he means, although no word of that kind is in the message) that no step of any kind has been taken to carry into execution the plain provisions of that law. It is true the law did not require the President should put it into effect in self-defense until a case should have arisen of injustice which should satisfy him American rights were being unjustly dealt with. If there has been no instance of injustice since the passage of the Act, the President has been right in taking no step in respect to the matter. It, however, in his opinion—as he now states it—there have been instances of denial of just rights, why is it the President has not taken any steps in the exercise of the powers imposed upon him—in the exercise of the high duty which the Constitution imposes upon him—of seeing the laws are faithfully executed?

WHY HAS HE BEEN SILENT EIGHTEEN MONTHS HAVE SINCE GONE BY

WHY HAS HE BEEN SILENT For eighteen months, with the whole power of the law in his hands? I must express my surprise, not as a partisan, but as a citizen, that he has failed to take any steps, and now sends a message asking that additional powers be given him. The Canadian Government has not refused to trans-ship fish on the ground that Article XXIX. of the treaty of Washington was not in force. It has refused to trans-ship fish on the ground that that article did not override the Convention of 1818, by which an Amer can fishing vessel was not to come within the Convention of 1818, by which an Amer can fishing vessel was not to come within the three-mile limit. When the Canadian authorities denied to American fisher, men their right to trans-ship their fish from Halifax to Boston, or New York, the President was justified in denying to Canadian fishermen the transportation of their goods across our country. That is the fact, and the President tells us that it has existed now for two years. Following that fact, which the President says is a gross ourage, is the statute of the United States which says that if he is satisfied such fact exists he shall apply the means of redress which the statute has placed in his hands. Why does he not do it? Alas, Mr. President, I think it is an infinite pity that in so simple a case an adequate and full statute, in so simple a case an adequate and full statute, which has never been tested by the first step, should remain unexecuted and in

A STATE OF "INNOCUOUS DESURTUDE" Until the President may see whether Congres will not put more ammunition into his hands. Senator Hoar said that the Senators on the Democratic side had fairly lain down before the demands and threats and pretensions of the little Dominion of Canada. They thought they were lying down by the side of the President to comfort him in his position. But now, behold! the President has undertaken to get up, and, shaking the mud from his own coat, to leave them where they had placed themselves.

Morgan said the evidence is clearly

established that the purpose of all the opposition to the President in respect to these isheries had not been to get the Government into better shape, but to entrap the executive and put him into a straight-jacket, where he would do the bidding of the minority of the people of the United States represented in this chamber. They had even threatened the President with impeachment if he dared to disobey their commands. He thought the country would appreciate the fortitude of a man who could stand up against the utterances of the Senator from Vermont and perform his duty wi hout a tremor. Morgan said he had discussed the retaliation law as a aw looking to a treaty as its result. The Senator from Vermont discussed it as a law which looked to war as its result. The Senator from Vermont had drawn the law, and if he had known of cases recently occurring that violated the treaty of 1818

he ought to have put them in and made them the basis of the legislation.

Morgan then said: "Your candidate or the Vice-Presidency is a Director in one of these Canadian railroad companies."

Frye informed Morgan that Morton had ome time ago resigned his position as a

railroad Director. Morgan intimated that the nominal date of his resignation might not be the actual

Edmunds resented that implication, and said that Morton played no tricks on the people of the United States, nor anybody

Hale characterized the President's mes sage as a desperate expedient to recover lost ground, and his confession that the atti-tude taken by his Administration as to the treaty was an attitude that had no accent or force in it. After having failed in the treaty, the President found fault with the statute of retaliation, and his Secretary of tha Treasury had found power enough in the statute to give to British steamships and to the Canadian Pacific Railroad per-mission to transport goods from one A mermission to transport goods from one Ameri-can port (San Francisco) to another American port, and thence to the terminus of

that railroad. Sherman thought the President's mes sage was a movement to supply lost ground. If he had based the treaty upon the principles laid down in his message it would have been ratified by a unanimous vote. The President comes to Congress and asks for more power when he has the power to bring the Canadians to terms in twenty-four hours. The mere declaration of these fish to come free into our markets as long as our fishermen are denied their rights, and that we will not allow them to discriminate against us in the canals and the great transportation lines—will bring them to terms. I believe the result of such a mode would be the union of Canada and the United States, and that would be the

George took the floor, and the matter went over without action.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Washington, August 24th. - The entire time of the session of the House to-day was consumed in filibustering proceedings over the general deficiency bill to compe the payment of French spoliation claims. There was no quorum present. At the evening session the House passed

forty-five private pension bills, and at 10:30 "IF ANY."

The President Asked to Produce His Re monstrances to Great Britain.

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such advantage. Also, as to any breach of engagement in the treaty of 1871 regarding equality in the matter of canal transporta-HOME AFFAIRS.

tion, and copies of his demands (if any) and replies for a redress of the grievances. ALL FOR POLITICS.

The Struggle for the Mastery New Going on at the Capital.

(Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.) Washington, August 24th.-The President's message on the subject of the fisheries has been the absorbing topic of discussion among politicians everywhere to-day, and the entire time of the Senate has been occupied in its discussion. The Republicans admit that Cleveland has made a masterly political stroke, but they believe that in the end it will fail to accomplish its

of the President's message was listened to with deep attention in the Senate. When it came to a close, Sherman moved that it be printed. Referred to Committee on ident's message to charge the Fresident's message to charge the file. The Democrats are jubilant. The curident's message to change the tide. For the last two months Congress has been nothing but

A POLITICAL CHECKERBOARD, Over which the two parties to the game have struggled for the mastery. No legis-lation of public importance, beyond the passage of appropriation bills, has been possible. The seven months which the Democrats of the House occupied in pre-paring and passing the Mills bill rese paring and passing the Mills bill was wasted, because it was known in advance that the Senate would not accept the bill. It is equally well known that the House will not pass the bill which the Senate Finance Committee is building. A BID FOR IRISH VOTES.

The rejection of the fishery treaty was largely inspired by political motives, and it is expected by the Democratic politicians that Cleveland's message will capture thou-

will still further delay the ad ournment. UNCLE SAM'S NAVY.

Orders Issued for Pushing Work on Several Ironclads. WASHINGTON, August 24th.-Orders have been sent to the Commandant at Mare Island Navy Yard directing him to go ahead with the work on the double-turreted monitor Monadnock, now at that navy yard. Under the provisions of the Act approved August 3, 1886, Congress appropriated \$3,-178,946 for the completion of the Puritan, Monadnock, Terror, Amphitrite and Mian-

ror and Miantonomah are being com-pleted at the navy yard at New York, and the Puritan will be sent to the Norfolk Navy Yard, where she will be completed. INFORMATION WANTED. The House Judiciary Committee Want

tonomab, all sister ships, exclusive of armament. The Amphitrite is now having a steam trial at Wilmington. The Ter-

Light on the Habeas Corpus. opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] Washington, August 24th.-The House Judiciary Committee has invited the Cali-fornia members to appear before it to-morrow to express their views upon the memorial now before the committee from citizens requesting the impeachment of Judges Sawyer and Sabin for admitting Chinese under writs of habeas corpus. This hear-ing will be held, as there is nothing before the committee upon which to predicate ac

Representative Morrow says that he supposes the members are invited to the meet ing to tell what they know about the mat-ter, and all that he knows is what he has read in the newspapers or been told by

More Power Wanted.

(Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. WASHINGTON, August 24th. - Senator Morgan introduced in the Senate to-day a bill granting power to the President to adopt measures at his discretion and impose 20 cents per ton toll on Canadian ves- \$1 40. sels going through the Sault Ste. Marie or

St. Clair Flats Canal. Tarpey in Washington.

(Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. WASHINGTON, August 24th .- M. F. Tarpey, of the National Committee, came over to Washington from New York yesterday. He will have an interview with the President before his departure.

"HANDS DOWN." Anson's Colts Give the Detroits a Terrible Drubbing.

DETROIT, August 24th.— The visitors found no trouble in batting Getzein's delivery to-day, and won with hands down Score-Detroit 4, Chicago 14. Batteries-Getzein and Wells for Detroit, and Krock and Flint for Chicago.

LIFELESS HOOSIERS PITTSBURG, August 24th.—The Hoosiers displayed but little life or ambition to win although they batted hard throughout the game. Score—Pittsburg 6, Indianapolis 4. Batteries—for Pittsburg, Morris and Carroll, and for Indianapolis, Healy and Daily.

BEAN-EATERS AND SENATORS. WASHINGTON, August 24th.-Whitney pitched a splendid game of ball against the Bostons, but lost the game because of a wild throw in the third inning and his bad judgment of bases. Score—Washington 2, Boston 3. Batteries—Whitney and Mack for Washington, Sowders and Tate for

THE LEADERS WIN AGAIN PHILADELPHIA, August 24th.—The Giants won to-day by hard hitting in the ninth inning and on errors of Fogarty and Bas-tian. Score—Philadelphia 5, New York 6. Batteries—Gleason and Clements for Phila-delphia, and Welch and Ewing for New

OTHER GAMES. St. Louis, August 24th.-St. Louis PHILADELPHIA-Athletics 10, Louisville

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

First Baptist Church, Minth street, be-tween L and M—Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., pas-tor. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. First-class music. All welcome.

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Preaching at 10:45 by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Filben. Quarterly meeting service in the evening by Presiding Elder Gober. Love feast from 6:45. All welcome * Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L streets—Rev. A. T. Needham, pastor. Fourth quarterly meeting services. Love teast 19:30 A. M. Preaching and Lord's Supper at 10:45 A. M. Preaching at 7:45 P. M. Subject: "The Accumulation and Distribution of Riches." Mission Sunday-school, corner Twentieth and streets, 2:30 P. M. Society of Christian Endeavo 6:45 P. M.

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K.—George B. Winton, pastor; residence, 1714 F street. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Prayer-meeting on Thursday even-Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be-tween Twelfth and Thirteenth — Services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Rev. J. H. Garnett will preach in the morning and Miss Dr. Kellogg in the evening. At 3 P. M. preaching in German by Rev. Mr. Hieronymous.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth and L streets—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D., to-morrow. Morning service, 10:45; evening, 7:45. Young people's meeting, 6:45. Strangers are invited to

St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Eighth street, between I and J—Rev. Dr. Shurtleff will conduct morning prayer at 11 A. M. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. First Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall, Seventh street, between J and K—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. C. P. Massey. Subject: "The Kingdom and Patience of Jesus Christ." Sun-day-school at 12:15 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

LAWLEGS ACTS BY NEGRO-HATING GEORGIANS.

Interesting Developments in the Opium Case-The Whese Boom-Fruit Sales

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

TENNESSEE DESPERADOES.

and Murder. MEMPHIS (Tenn.), August 24th .- News was received here on Wednesday of a bloody outrage at Moscow, a little town bloody outrage at Moscow, a little townforty miles from Memphis.

Some time ago Dick Lewis, a desperate
white man, was fined \$10 by Gus. Sterger,
the Mayor, for an unprovoked assault upon
an innocent negro. He vowed vengeance
on Sterger, and he kept his word.

Last Friday Dick Lewis and his brother

Jim accompanied by Jim Young Dick

Jim, accompanied by Jim Young, Dick Lawrence and Jim Baldwin, rode into the town and wreeked a saloon, after forcing the bar-keeper to give them all the whisky

the bar-keeper to give them all the whisky they wanted.

Mayor Sterger, who also acts as Town Marshal, heard of the row, and went down to quell it, and when he came up to the riders they greeted him in a friendly manner, so that he was thrown off his guard.

They then suprounded him and by a quick They then surrounded him, and by a quick movement Dick Lewis sprang upon him and pinioned his arms. As soon as Sterger was thus made helpless Jim Young de-liberately drew a pistol and shot him in the face.

sands of Irish votes.

This is the political status of the case as it appears in Washington. The impression is that the removal of the fisheries question will still further delay the adjournment. had not been captured. Sterger's wounds

> A WILD MARKET. Wheat Going Up With a Boom in East-

ern Markets. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. NEW YORK, August 24th.—The wheat market was wild this morning. It closed last night at \$1 01 for December, and this morning opened at \$1 011 for December, and this morning opened at \$1 011 @1 02½ for December, at the same instant in a different part of the pit. The result was that some houses bought on one hand at 102½ and 102½, and others were selling at 101½ on the other hand. Nothing like it has been since the market excess. been since the market opened up 5c on the Anglo-Russian scare. Foreign houses, one and all, sold five and ten load blocks as fast as they could put it down, but the outside commission buying it all, and wanted more. Prices broke to 101, but reacted partially later on by commission houses buyng for outside account.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, August 24th.-There was a great bulge in wheat to-day. It closed last night at 83% for September option. This morning the cables were strong, and indications bore an upward tendency. Wheat opened at 90½ for September, but under heavy realizing touched 90, but couldn't be kept down. In spite of the fact that at the close foreigners sold and local operators un-loaded 2,000,000 bushels on the market, it

CALIFORNIA FRUITS.

losed at the top figure of 913.

Prices Realized at Yesterday's Chicago Anction Sales. CHICAGO, August 24th .- The Earl Fruit Company sold two cars of California fruit at the following average prices:

Pears—Highland Beurre Clairgeau, in bad order, \$1.70; San Jose Beurre Clairgeau, \$2.20; Beurre Diel, \$1.90; Onondaga, \$2.85; Duchess, \$2.25, Beurre Hardy, ripe, Plums-Ickwitte, \$1 20; Golden Drop, ripe, \$1 25; Quinces, \$1 45; Gros prunes,

Montgomery & Co. sold three cars of California fruits. Peaches sold somewhat higher, in spite of domestic competition. Pears and prunes are in good demand. The prices are as follows: Grapes, Muscat, \$2.55; Clingstone peaches, \$1.10 to \$1.30; Craw Columbia plums, \$1 65; Diel pears, \$1 65; Columbia plums, \$1 65; Diel pears, \$1 55 to \$1 60: Duchess, \$1 70 to \$1 85; Vicar, \$1 25 to \$1 50; Howell, \$2 25; White Doyenne, \$1 25; Louise Bonnie, \$2 40;

Nellis, \$1 60: Glow Murceau, \$2 10. THE OPIUM FRAUDS.

Prominent New Yorkers Charged With

Conspiracy and Theft. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. BUFFALO. August 24th .- Three prominent citizns of Ogdensburg were yesterday ar-rested by a United States Marshal and charged with conspiracy and stealing 770 pounds of prepared opium from the Custom-house at Ogdensburg at one time and 100 pounds at another time. The arrested men are John W. Stone, a lawyer; Nathaniel H. Little, Jr., a Deputy Collector of Customs at Ogdensburg; and Cumminsky, janitor of the Custom-house at Ogdensburg.

This is the outcome of the arrest of Erwin R. Gardner at Ogdensburg last winter. He and Ephraim Gardner were found with nearly \$25,000 worth of opium in their possession, part of which it was determined on investigation was placed in the Customhouse in Ogdensburg for safe keeping, and a few days after was offered for sale by Gardner in Chicago. The three men arrested yesterday are in jail here.

LATER—The alleged conspiring opium smugglers from Ogdensburg were held un-

der a heavy bail of \$20,000 each. GARDNER'S TELL-TALE LETTERS. CHICAGO, August 24th .- The three arrests at Ogdensburg in connection with the opium conspiracy appear to have been due to discoveries in Gardner's papers captured here. Among the documents were letters from Stone to Gardner clearly establishing the fact, it is said, that there was an agree ment between Stone, the Ogdensburg law

yer, Nathaniel Lytle, Jr., Deputy Collector at Ogdensburg, and W. J. Cumminsky, janitor of the Custom-house to "shift" some opium in the custody of Lytle. This was the stuff confiscated at Ogdensburg last winter. It had been smuggled into the United States by Gardner, and he was under bail of \$15,000 for the offense. The "shift" meant that the Government was to be robbed. The disposal of it by Gardner would make him and his confederates rich, and with its disappearance the evidence of the original crime for which he was to be punished

rould be gone. From Gardner's letters it appears that Deputy Collector Lytle was to receive \$4,000 and Janitor Cummisky \$1,000 of the spoils. The scheme was to put little blocks n place of the opium cans in the Government vaults at Ogdensburg until the trial of Gardner, when the discovery of the deception would undoubtedly result in his

"NIGGER! NIGGER! NIGGER!" The Old Race Prejudice Still Lives Dow in Georgia.

Toulon, August 24th .- The equipment [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press of eight ironclads ordered by the Minister ATLANTA (Ga.), August 24th .- A mob of of Marine for the reinforcement of the white men in Dodge county last night sur-rounded the Court-house and demanded the tax lists, which were given them by the Mediterranean squadron is completed, and they proceed at once to Hyeres. Four dis-County Clerk. The mob then burned the jury lists and tax lists. The reason was that the names of negroes had been placed

wind reached the velocity of eighty miles per hour and sighted a water spout. The steamship Britannic from Queens own passed near the storm center where the passed hear the storm center where the greatest velocity of wind was thirty miles per hour. The steamship Gallia from Liverpool also was in the storm from 3 r. CUTE PARNELL.

M. until some time during the night. Ex-Senator Dorsey. CHICAGO, August 24th.—Ex-Senator &.W.

Dorsey, of New Mexico, is stopping at the Grand Pacific on his way East on business of the American Meat Company. He said last evening to a reporter: "The company has a capital of \$25,000,000, and has completed arrangements for the purchase of about 500,000 cattle with sufficient land on which they can graze. We will raise, slaughter and sell our own beef, having bought a sufficient plant in West.

Moscow the Scene of Acts of Outlawry having bought a sufficient plant in Kansas City for our purposes."
"Are you still interested in politics?"

"Oh, yes, as much as ever. If we can't win with Harrison and the tariff issue we'd better retire from business.' Thurman Beaches Chicago. PORT HUZON (Mich.), August 24the-Judge Thurman and party left for Chicego

this morning, accompanied by a delegation

had assembled to see and hear the "old Roman." He made brief speeches at all the points. The Judge was driven to the Palmer otherwise than in a perfectly friendly House. At the hotel an informal recep-tion was held. The Judge made a short speech, but begged to be excused from fur-ther effort, as he had already made nearly a dozen speeches to-day.

The Northern Pacific Bond Sale. NEW YORK, August 24th.-The syndicate which bought from the Northern Pacific Company \$25,000,000 of its third mortgage bonds has sold the same to Henry Villard, for the Dutch Bank of Berlin and its associates. It is reported that Villard is about to close negotiations for \$3,000,000 of the Montana branch lines at 90.

Harrison's Safe Retreat. Tolebo, August 24th .- A Middle Bass special says: There is not another summer resort in America where General Harrison could have found a more perfect retreat and such complete seclusion as in this spot Several persons came in from Cleveland to day and asked to see the General, but the members of the club steadily refuse to dis-

Excited and Indignant Refugees. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. ATLANTA (Ga.), August 24th.-The news from Jacksonville in regard to the rapid increase of yellow fever there has created reat excitement among the refugees here. A telegram received that the Board of Health had decided to give no more names of the sick or dead to the public has caused

much indignation. Hayti's Fugitive President. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.1 NEW YORK, August 24th.-General Saloon, ex-President of Hayti, arrived this morning on the steamship Cienfuegos from Nassau, accompanied by his wife, daugh-ter and several members of his late Cabi-

boys and two girls—all healthy and well. Their combined weight was twenty-one and a haif pounds. The woman has had seven children in three confinements. The Wisconsin Wictims.

victims of yesterday's explosion were ouried to-day. Shops all closed here and at Menasha. Large concourses of citizens and town officials followed the remains. The nerals were at the city's expense. No additional deathe The Great Ocean Race. (Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.)

o-day, saw the steamer City of New York Tuesday morning in latitude 44° 45', longinde 52° 45'. She was steaming ahead at a great rate. Alger and Egan to Take the Stump. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] New York, August 24th.-General Alger, Michigan, informs the National Repub-

lican Committee that he will be at the serv-

NEW YORK, August 24th.-The steamer

Britannic, which arrived from Liverpool

ice of the party after September 15th.

Patrick Egan tenders his services for September and October. can vessels passing through any Canadian canal that are not also levied on Canadian ladifferent Summer Topics.

(Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press NEW YORK, August 24th .- Fuel will be higher. The coal agents met this morning and agreed to raise the price of coal from twenty-five to fifty cents per ton, according to the distance shipped from the mine. Death of Anne Sequin.

a bluff, and an attempt to take the wind Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. NEW YORK, August 24th .- Mrs. Anne Sequin, who is known as an opera singer from 1828 to 1852, and who, forty years ago, was a favorite soprano, died this morning in this city.

A Political Rara Avis. opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. NEW YORK. August 24th.-Stephen B. Elkins, in declining to run for Congress in West Virginia, says when he retired from Congress he determined never to accept political office again. Pacific Coast Freight Rates

PITTSBURG, August 24th. — The new freight tariff to all Pacific coast points was issued to-day, and will go into effect September 1st. The rates have been advance Yellow Fever Growing Worse. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE (Fla.), August 24th .- Eight new cases of yellow fever were reported to-day, and two deaths. Cases have been dis-

covered in a refugee camp on St. Marv's Arrival of More Mormons. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. 1 NEW YORK, August 24th .- The steamship Wisconsin brought 150 Mormon converts, who started for Utah in charge of

two Elders this evening. Mande Harrison's Intended Wedding. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] New York, August 24th.—It is an-nounced that the actress, Maude Harrison will marry James D. Carson, the theatrical nanager of Chicago, in about six weeks.

Georgia Iron Shipment. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] SAVANNAH (Ga.), August 24th.— The steamship City of Birmingham has taken 2,100 tons of pig-iron to Philadelphia direct from the Alabama furnaces.

Roger Q. in a Hot Corner.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

WACO (Tex.), August 24th.-E. A. Jones a popular Democrat, will be an Independent candidate for Congress against R. Q. Mills. France's Mediterranean Fleet

patch vessels and a torpedo boat will ac-company them. Admiral Anet will direct the maneuvers.

WHOLE NO. 11.656.

FOREIGN TOPICS.

CUTE PARNELL.

land's Fisheries Message-The Great Eastern-Etc.

English Press Opinions on Cleve-

PROBLAL DISPATCRES TO THE BECOED-UNION. BRITISH VIEWS.

How the London Press Regard Cleve-

land's Message. LANDON, August 24th .- The 88 James Gaeys: The position is awkward and unsays: The position is awkward and un-pleasant for both countries. The retalia-tion threatened is so illogical and unrea-sonable that it is difficult to understand PORT HUMON (Mich.), August 24theludge Thurman and party left for Chicago
his morning, accompanied by a delegation
from Chicago.

ARREVAL AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, August 24th.—Judge Thurman
CHICAGO, August 24th.—Judge Thurman
The matter is a serious one for Canada. Not and party arrived here in a special car at merely local affers are concerned, but Im-6:30 P. M. At Battle Creek, Cassapolis, perial interests are also involved: England South Bend and Valparaiso large crowds must an will supply proper safeguards for nust and will supply proper safeguards for her Canadian interests. We must await the next step. It is difficult to suppose that the matter will be allowed to end

The Globe says that Cleveland makes a strong case against Canada, and carmises that Canada will doubtless be able to show equally as good a case: If the Canadians had rejected the treaty, it would be easy to-understand why Cleveland should ask for retaliation. But it cannot understand why Cleveland, generally a just man, should punish Canada for an act of the American Senate. It asks if Cleveland has attempted a bid for the Irish vote.

IT LOOKS UGEY. The Pall Mall Gazette suspends opinion apon the real significance of the message, out says it looks ngly.

PRICTION, BUT NO WAR. The Star (T. P. O'Connor's paper) says it has no fears of war over the matter, but is of the opinion that a serious friction is certain. OTHER EXPRESSIONS.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

LONDON, August 24th .- Some of the comments concerning the situation of the fishery question are summed upon follows:

The News says: "This international question is more unsettled then ever. Reations are strained, and a new departure must be made."

one of commercial relations, but is purely one of American politics, as it now stands, as to which party shall rule the next four The Telegraph says the situation lowers

The Standard thinks the question is not

he tone of public life in the United States "PLAYING TO THE GALLERY."

That's What the Toronto "Globe" Says net, who are, with Salomon, also fugitives. Cleveland is Doings TORONTO (Ont.), August 24th.-Referring DULUTH (Minn.), August 24th.—The wife to President Cleveland's retaliation message, of Auto Causlaka, a Polish laborer, gave birth the Mail says: "We are free to admit that to four children Wednesday morning-two the step Cleveland advises Congress to take would be a grave one for us and the Northwest, which is now on the point of obtaining a competitive route to the Bast through American territory. The President is en-tirely and egregiously mistaken, we think, NEEVAH (Wis.), August 24th .- Ten of the in supposing that the people of Canada can be coerced into a surrender of their fishery or any other rights. He resommends a course of action which, in his conscience, he must regard as utterly hardorous shall be hurt, perhaps severely hurt, but a spirited and intelligent people are not to be overawed, still less brought to their knees,

by the poor sort of weapons the President has taken in hand." "POLITICAL CLAP THAP: The Globe says: "It is one of the points of superiority of our political system over that of our neighbors, that our Chief Magis.rate is not every four years under the necessity of 'playing to the gallery.' President Cleveland, in his message, descends to what is plainly electioneering clap-trap, designed to outbid the Blaine-Harrison combination for the anti British vote. We must correct President Cleveland on one-point. There are no tolls levied on Ameri-

The Empire, the leading Government organ, makes no editoal comment. ONLY POLITICAL BLUPP. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] HALIFAX, August 24th.-Cleveland's threats of retaliation do not scare Halifax. The Nova Scotians regard them merely as

out of the Republican party's sails. THE PRELING AT MONTREAL. Copyright, 1888, by the Cairfornia Associated Press. MONTREAL, August 24th .- The extraordinary message of the President of the United States to Congress caused much astonishment, no panic, and little anger. The general opinion is that if President Cleveland and his country choose to bully a comparatively small nation they have the power to do so. Ours may be the more seriously hurt, but theirs will be humili-

ated, with no small hurt in the bargain.

"A CHILDISH PROCEEDING."

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

OTTAWA, August 24th.—Tupper said this fternoon: "I do not think the Canadian Government will reciprocate in the matter of retaliation. I think they would con-sider it a childish proceeding." THE AQUATIC LEVIATHAN.

Entering the Clyde. (Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.) London, August 24th.-The tug Storm Cock was towing the Great Eastern in the Clade to Liverpool last evening, when an enormous sea was encountered and the hawser parted. The Great Eastern vanished in the direction of the sea, laboring

LATER-The Great Eastern, hitherto reported adrift, is safe.

ROYAL OSCULATORY ANTICS.

Emperor William and King Christian Have a Kissing Bee. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] BERLIN, August 24th .- King Christian of Denmark, accompanied by his brother, Prince John, arrived here to-day and were met at the railroad station by Emperor William and Prince Henry. The Emperor

and King kissed each other several times. The route to the castle wcs lined with people, and much enthusiasm was displayed. THE OCEAN RACE.

The Umbria Reats the City of New York York Across the Atlantic. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. QUEENSTOWN, August 24th.-The Umbria beats the City of New York in the ocean race. She arrived at 4 o'clock this morning, in six days and four hours.

Cholera on a Transport Ship. London, August 24th .- Cholera broke out on the Portuguese transport India while bound from Macao to Mozambique, and

A LABY'S ACCOUNT OF THE VOL-CANO KILAUEA.

A Graphic Recital of a Visit to the Crater's Edge by a Merry Party.

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] Henolulu, July 2, 1888.

Doubtless many people are weary of the oft repeated descriptions in the coast papers of the volcano on Hawaii. Nevertheless, I invite the readers of the RECORD- panion. But we turn again and lose sight Union to accompany me in my recent of the curling smoke. Every moment we journey there, and perhaps we shall be are expecting to leave this forest growth, able to see things in a somewhat new if no better way, than have previous visit- Which we suppose surrounds the volcano ors. Everybody knew here that a large itself. Another turn, and we reach a party, forty at least, were expected from barred fence, drive through a gate, looking San Francisco on the Australia, all of eagerly ahead-at a large one-story house whom were to spend the week up at the by grassy hills, cows browsing along our volcane. To be sure I felt quite anxious path, while a perfect hedge of nodding about the matter, as I had come from roses shake out rosy faces to the cool breeze, quite a distance to take the trip, and their and beyondfailure to come would mean no

TRIP TO KILATIEA For an indefinite period. In due time we received the welcome assurance of the de- and rude high-piled battlements of frownparture of the island steamer Kinau at 4 ing jet, we are in Arcadia. To be sure, below us, far below, as we pause at the o'clock for Hawaii. On board, the usual doorstep, lies a yawning pit of inky darkbustle and shouting, natives weeping over ness, twisted and roped into weird, fantastic with leis, or wreaths of flowers; people ragged, broken mountain from which and hurrying about, and one young lady on all about whose base issues great clouds of called across to another young girl on our across the broad piazza and go into our own boat:

And you are really going?" "Yes," replies our young woman.

"All of the party?"

backed out.' has consented to send this boat out of her trance into the large square sitting-room. way fully two hundred miles and be to In short, our whole stay at this most comsuch a great expense to accommodate half, fortable home was a series of pleasant sura dozen persons? What an extraordinary prises. Books, papers and bric-a-brac, the man he must be. But so it proved. We floor of clean, bare boards, with rugs, sailed, and we sailed. I dare say we got lounges and easy chairs, a huge New Engover the waves in much the same manner land bright brick fire-place several feet as Colridge's ancient personage, with the wide, tables, a stereoscope, and in a corner difference, that, instead of being hungry a fine organ. enough to glare at our fellow-passengers !

lating lines, at whose base stretched out a with verdure, but never black. On we long, dark line of trees and houses. Lights tramped, our young girl running and trippeered out here and there along the beach, and dusky trees held out tall, upward arms, or crouched in thick gloomy shadow above the white cottages below. Coming to us with swift, even strokes were a num- clear down the precipice, his system being ber of boats, and

THE CREAKING OF ROPES,

The strange shouts of the native boatmen and dull thud of boxes and bales as they were thrown from the "hole" to the boat below, mingled with the quiet plash of the ripples of the bay, graving lasting lines on memory's white brow of a midnight seen in the tropics.

At daybreak we passed the eastern end of Maui, and I was again on deck that I might witness the purple fingers of dawn wreath with shifting crowns of beauty the grandold head of Haleakala. So long were we obliged to stay in port at each stopping place, that the Captain decided to go around the kona side of Hawii else the volcano passengers would not have time to make their trip. The kona side is, in sailor parlance, the "lee" side of an island. consequently the sea was much calmer and better to sail on. Although this was a and how fearfully distinct is the thud and disappointment, as we were anxious to see Hilo and other towns scattered here and there on the windward side, yet we were fined walls. The lava is hot beneath our glad that we should escape the rougher way. Thursday morning at 8 o'clock

REAUHOU IS REACHED. "All ready for the volcano," called the

"All right," answered a half-dozen voices. Down the steps, and,

"Be careful; jump-now-" And I am safely thrown on to a seat. Down come, more or less awkwardly, three or four more. One gentleman in his hurry steps upon a chicken-coop in the center of the boat, and, dear me, thereupon fell such a clatter of splinters and legs, and talk and shouts, and the ship lurched up and then lurched down, and the prostrate man twisted his head, and thereby almost tore his eye out, else those steps would have come down upon his head with more than which we had seen in the farther side of the crater, and were now oftentimes enveloped in crushing weight. At last all are seated and soon landed on the barren, rocky

"And are you going to the volcano," says the young lady.

out, Indian fashion, and commenced the rocky, tedious ascent of the distant moun-The Professor's eye bled freely, and although mended with bits of court-plaster, looks bruised and swollen still. By degrees we come to know each other's names. and I find that two of the gentlemen and one lady are the sole representatives of the

Formally, as I was not, Professor Lyser, of San Francisco; President Brown, of the State University, Nevada; Miss Morrill, a young teacher who has come away from the piney shores of Maine, in her own brave and modest way, to carve a life for herself in the dazzling gold of California's sun. The fourth is Senator Cronin of the

road leading through

And underbrush of ferns of many varieties, from the tree fern to the dainty maiden you so?"

"but if we were to see the same scene on canvas, we would exclaim at its beauty. and wish with a quick longing that we might be there." On we go, and our boy guide fills our cart with ferns and the sword plant, bringing a few-what do you think-wild strawberries! And after that, a handful a delicions ground-cherries. Wild thistles and the castor-oil bean

this surpasses all." mingled their rougher stalks with the dainty, waving ferns. At last, through the trees, we caught sight of a puff of beneath us, and anon breaking into speech, "That's the volcano," calls out my com-

"That's the crater!"

"Isn't it what you expected?"

Well, no; instead of gloomy sterile hills, departing friends and smothering them forms, and away off on its bosom looms a board the Likelike (about to sail for Maui) smoke. We follow our handsome host room, which opens upon the same. Here,

ANOTHER SURPRISE.

Our rooms are neat; our china chamber ser-"Oh, no; only four of us; all the others vice is of the best; our bed is a regulation mattress on a regulation woven spring Is it possible, I thought, that Mr. Wilder bed. More surprises greet us on our en-

"And did you bring that organ away up with a cannibal longing, we managed, or, here on the backs of mules?" I asked, for at least, two of our little party, subsisted I had been told all freight was so carried for two nights and nearly two days on four "Not donkeys," answered the Colonel,

resting on quiet waters, and stepping out of deck was gratified by the lovely tropical scene spread out before us in the cool in many weight of the many weight of the weeks from American shapes this twist of the weeks from American shapes the two days in Honolulu—being day. How often you have read of the many weight of the weeks from American shapes this twist of the weeks from American shapes this twist of the weeks from American shapes the two days in Honolulu—being day. After we had reached the fine hotel and had luncheon we sallied out to visit those wonderful terrace-building springs. They whole number of Electors appointed, then gone just three weeks from American shapes this twist of the weeks from American shapes the two days in Honolulu—being day and strange shapes this twist of the weeks from American shapes the two days in Honolulu—being day. After we had reached the fine hotel and had luncheon we sallied out to visit those wonderful terrace-building springs. They whole number of Electors appointed, then gone just three weeks from the Convention proposed in the volcano and stepping out the on deck was gratified by the lovely tropical seen spread out before us in the cool in a perfectly unruffied bay, the vessel's scarcely perceptible motion being a welcome change from the short choppy waves of the channel we stretched, from side to side of its high, bad as recently around in the short choppy waves of the channel we stretched, from side to side of its high, bad as recently around inclusion walls and those about the still have two days in Honolulu—being gone just three weeks from American shores.

The three delegates from the Convention prepared some resolutions for print, highly eulogistic of Mr. Wilder and his efficient aids in this pleasant voyage, and there about the still have two days in Honolulu—being gone just three weeks from American shores. The soft, midnight moonlight rested on high sloping mountain with long, undulated the street and solution in this pleasant voyage, and a solution of the sides of the channel we street end, from side to side of its high, emicrent ands in this pleasant voyage, and as I was not a member, I take this opdedicate tint; cream and salmon colors delicate tint; cream and salmon colors deepen into brilliant shades, red, brown, green and yellow, and here, too we see the stillness and solemn silence of this the stillness and solemn silence of this green and yellow, and here, too we see the stillness and solemn silence of this take this opdedicate tint; cream and salmon colors deepen into brilliant shades, red, brown, green and yellow, and here, too we see the stillness and solemn silence of this take this opdedicate tint; cream and salmon colors deepen into brilliant shades, red, brown, green and yellow, and here, too we see the stillness and solemn silence of this take this opdedicate tint; cream and salmon colors deepen into brilliant shades, red, brown, green and yellow, and here, too we see the stillness and solemn silence of this take this opdedicate tint; cream and salmon colors deepen into brilliant shades, red, brown, green and yellow, and here, too we see the stillness and solemn silence of this take this opdedicate tint; cream and salmon colors to tell of this canyon?—of its vast pinnate to the this body—in the stillness and solemn silence of this in this pleasant voyage, and a solemn silence of the depths, the stillness and solemn silence of this in this pleasant voyage, and a solemn silence of the depths, the stillness and solemn silence of this in this pleasant voyage, and a solemn silence of the depths, the stillness are the stillness and solemn silence of this the stillness and solemn silence of this take this opded to the stillness high sloping mountain with long, undu- red, sometimes rocky, and anon covered

> considerably shaken up by his recent fall.
> We gaze into the deep, dreary pit of what
> was recently the New Lake, now but an
> empty hole hundreds of feet deep. On
> and over and we came to a high cone, from the narrow top of which issued flames. "Shall we go over there?" "Yes," says the guide : "its pretty safe

although the lava is quite soft.'

"Oh, no," says Timid. "But we must. We have come to see, and will see all there is to be seen." I don't think I am reassured by the remark of the guide that the flow on which we now stand is barely a month old. However, we all go, crunching over the soft crust, breaking through and going down sometimes for a foot or two, but we at last get close enough to see the

GREAT HISSING FLAMES Streaming out from the narrow opening; roar and crash of the great boiling, seething mass below us against its narrow, confeet, and I shake in every limb, even as the mass on which we stand trembles beneath the blows which our boy-guide delivers as he runs up to the very mouth of the fiery tunnel and crushes with his foot the outer crust of the horrid chimney. Down crash the huge pieces, and are soon dissolved and tossed in liquid heat against the circling sides. We leave this dangerous spot, and cross the recent flows, which crunch and crumble beneath our steps with a sound resembling (but much louder) the crackling of frozen snow. This lava is so soft and brittle that it is almost impossible to even carry to any distance specimens of it. We had reached and were passing around the high, black hills which we had seen in the farther side of veloped in

THE SULPHUROUS SMOKE. On, still on, and we commence to ascend a precipitous hill. High up, and oh! what says the young lady.
"Oh, yes," answer I, "if baby allows it."
"Then I am very glad, for I thought I should be the only lady."

A native hut close to the shore gives us a moment's rest and shelter before we mount our far from restive steeds and trail lake of fire. What words of mine can

Fully three hundred feet across, its center of course, they are delegates from or to the National Teachers' Convention about to be held in California.

LET ME INTRODUCE,

Formally, as I was not, Professor Lyser, of San Francisco; President Brown, of the State University. Nevada: Miss Morrill a state of the National Teachers' Convention about the National Teachers' Convention and the World. There was an immense volucies of the National Teachers' Convention and the National Teachers' Convent sinister spray and beat with angry waves its despised walls. After we have recovited to Shoffeld forever. Technical ered from breathless surprise and awe, our anteed to Sheffield forever. Technical

"You remember," I say to our young of Art for September.

lady, "that you were greatly disappointed this morning on your arrival. Why were

She confessed to having formed her idea f a volcano from the geography, with its "We are taking this ride very much as matter of course," remarked the Senator, powlders and rocks flying from its mouth "And, now?" I ask. "Now? Oh, this is grander, greater

more awe inspiring than anything I ever dreamed of. I am perfectly, wholly satis-"And I." murmured the Senator; ".

have seen the wonders of Niagara, the mammoth caves, Vesuvius, and the famous scenes of the Old and New Worlds, but So we sat! Now absorbed in watching the gruesome revels of the fire queen Pele,

born of the time and the hour. "Who can question the presence of God, the glory of His might, or the infinitude of His power, when gazing upon such a scene." So saying, we arose, and began

OUR LONG RETREAT. Each with a lantern to light up the dangerous path; the gloom about us, the roaring, crashing thud of the lake behind us, the dense clouds of smoke which sometimes swept over us, the darkness overhead now doubly dark, the crunching soft lava beneath our feet, and anon the gleaming flames from eleven different sources or ing flames from eleven different sources or mouths, made a scene of never fading the muddy waters of the Yellowstone for grandeur which will live in our memories 400 miles, passing the Powder, Little Big as long as life shall last.

OTHER MATTERS.

ridiculous (as did the Senator when he slipped down the sharp projecting lava to the base of the hill, leaving, as he avers, some "pants" on the downward trip), and tell you that while at the Volcano House we were regaled on the most delicious mountain beef, every sort of vegetable from green peas to other delicacies. Colonel Maby and wife understand the art of entertaining, and their guests are at home. Our return trip was successfully made in about four hours, and we were once more put aboard the Kinau. We were not so ill on our return, and I had time to note the extreme elegance and comfort of our boat. Electric lights and bells, a finely furnished saloon, staterooms, both above and below deck, at choice; a superb cuisine, and quiet, effi-cient waiters made our little ship the counterpart of the larger floating palaces

SUSA YOUNG GATES.

KING PHILIP'S INVINCIBLE FLEET.

A BALLAD OF THE ARMADA To this 'allad was awarded the prize offered by the editor in connection with 'he Amateur Free University. It will be seen that its story is put into the mouth of one of the defeated Spaniards, and that the expressions used are appropriate to the character.

I, Carlos Xucar, of Vigo town, Captain of carabineers, By our Lady's love and St. James' Have lived these forescore years;

Though many a hapless comrade's bones Whiten the northern strand. Our sweet Lady and good St. James Have brought me safe to land.

Twas the feast day of St. Margaret, Years fifty agone and more. We swept the narrow English seas And sighted the English shore.

All like a mighty crescent moon. Three leagues our galleons spread And we swore that to Spain and the ho The Briton should bow his head.

But the English, small as fishing craft, In front and flank and rear Hung, thick as flies round horses' eyes In the nottest of the year. Fire not a shot," the Admiral said-

So straight for Flanders' shore We steered, with the pirate in our wake, The pirate on before. The heretics' nimble craft. Like dancers deft, wheeled right and left, Fired for ard, abeam and aft.

And all the way to Calais roads
They followed, fought and ran,
Till we anchored one night in Cala
In view of the English van.

But at dead of night, 'twixt fleet and land Eight devil-ships did glide; O the Antwerp fire! the Antwerp fire!" The frighted seamen cried.

We cast us loose, cut cables, fied; Drifted into the night; And galleon and caracke and galleasse Crashed down the stream of light.

Mid can on and thunder and billow's roar,
Lightning and fire-ship's flames,
Craft crashing, curses and shrieks of men—
God help us, and good St. James!

Fifty? Hoaven! I could see it all
If I lived a thousand years—
I, Carlos Xucar, of Vigo town,
Captain of carabineers.

L. J. Drake-Brockman in Cassell's Family
Magazine.

mr. Ruskin's Mus um at Sheffield.

Half a dozen years have passed since Mr. Ruskin offered to Sheffield all his art salmost at our feet, in a vale of inky blackness, slightly raised from the surrounding surface and inclosed by its own hilly crust, writhed and gleamed and roared a livid lake of fire. What words of mine can make you see it in all its sudden grandeur as it flashed suddenly upon our sight? I can tell you piece by piece of its size and apparent dimensions,

ITS AWFUL EBB AND FLOW,
And describe the roar of its angry flames, but you can then only catch a faint reflection of all that my eyes feasted upon. Fully three hundred feet across, its center was crusted thickly over with a black film, which rose and fell with slow, sluggish un-Mr. Ruskin's Mus um at Sheffield. guide leads the way down the hill and we difficulties arose as to the title and the nature of the guarantee that the museum from our guide, caused us to stand not on on the crater's very edge.

Not two feet below us seethes the molten mass, and I gaze with shuddering fear has a scornful contempt for superficialties, sun. The fourth is Senator Cronin of the State Senate, Massachusetts. As for the remainder of the little party I say not. Talk, bright and serious, ranging from President Cleveland's policy and the Chipago Convention to the proper accent given cago Convention to the proper accent given can be cannot be converted as a second of the town. Mr. Rusking has a scornful contempt for superficialties, and he cannot bring his mind down to legal hair-splitting. He declined to read any further lawyer's quibbles, and his indisposition left the matter in abeyance. It disposition left the matter in abeyance. It instantly, to throw the red-hot specimens at our feet. The sticks are of course ablaze in the commonly miscalled words, is indulged in. So that by the time we reach the half-way house we are all, even to the half-way house in the time we received. It requires much persuasion to induce the more venturesome of our party to leave the infernal spot and retreat to our safer place on the hill. It is fortunate that the wind is blowing away from unbroken forest of unfamiliar trees, choked with great banks of rarest ferns. Our lunch of coffee and biscuit is, and seems, so good to sea-wearied travelers, that we are rather slow over our meal. Our one-seated breaks are soon occupied and we commence the slowly ascending excellent carriage road leading through

instantly, to throw the red-hot specimens at our feet. The sticks are of course ablaze to unfeet the half-way house we reach the half-way house we are all, even to the half-way house we are all, even to the half-way house we are all, even to the half-way house from the persuasion of the water, the satisfactory, however, to know that the whole question will no hot bits, and bright pieces of fresh lava are secured. It requires much persuasion to the baves tween the satisfactory, however, to know that the whole question will no hot bits, and bright pieces of fresh lava are secured. It requires much persuasion of the whole question will no hot bits, and bright pieces of fresh lava are secured. It requires much persuasion of the whole question will no hot bits, and bright pieces of fresh lava are secured. It requires much persuasion of the whole question will no hot bits, and bright pieces of fresh lava are secured. It requires much persuasion of the water, the still state the more vertured to the whole question will no hot bits, and series the facility of the walk are secured. It requires much persuasion of the water, at our feet. The sticks are of course ablaze is satisfactory, however, to know that the vibrating earth, make even the bravest

YELLOWSTONE PARK.

INTERESTING DESCRIPTION BY A SACRAMENTO LADY.

A Striking Word-Painting of the Wonderland-Seenes that Will Never be Forgotten.

Mrs. William Beckman, of this city, who has traveled extensively, sends the following description of a late visit to Yellowstone Park. Her word-painting of the scenes in this wonderland will be read with pleasure by those who have not had the pleasure by those who have not had the utes, sends up a stream of boiling hot good fortune to witness the sights de- water 200 feet high. We were here also in scribed, and will call up pleasant memoies to those who have :

Having just returned from a visit to Yellowstone Park, I thought it would be of some interest to your readers were I to tell how I enjoyed it. Having spent the summer months East, and the quiet, peaceful days at the Chicago Convention, I thought mile, may be seen and heard as they t best to finish up with something exciting. Laving Minneapolis on a Saturday mornog, via the Northern Pacific, we reached

Horn and Rosebud rivers, the scenes of the Custer disaster, and here leaving the main line on the branch road for Cinnabar, find OTHER MATTERS.

If this letter were not already so long I should like to speak of the many other events of our trip. For the present let me at least say that in no place can be found a better resting place for weary travelers than here at this mighty crater. Let me take the step from the sublime to the rand of the Snow Mountains contains a stantly appearing, make a succession of the sand for Cinnabar, find the same river, only it is clear and limpid, flowing through Paradise valley. Under the shadow of rock-ridged peaks it dashes over its gravelly bed, between its tree-fringed borders, its waters alive with trout and grayling. A panotate with the proposed to thick how time was flying, forgetting hunger and fatigue, till night was upon us, and we were forced to leave. I cannot remember a day more memorable in my life. Yosemite and Niagara have left their impressions; Rome, Venice, Naples, Vesuvius and Pompeii, but none of these are more impressive than are these scenes in "Wonderland" to-day.

Dante could invaring marke a succession of the santly appearing make a succession of the santly appearing make a succession of the santly appearing make a succession. where discernable. There are sombre gulches and slopes, rich in color. Especially was this very effective at the "Devattractive? This is fiery enough in all con-

green and yellow, and here, too we see the most delicate frost-work, honeycomb patterns and exquisite designs in coral carvings. Some basins are clear as crystal, some of turquoise blue. The water overflows the basins and rims of the springs in gentle pulsings, noiselessly building up layer after layer of this lovely fretting, which crumbles at the slightes touch. The crust in many places is thin and there The crust in many places is thin and there is ever issuing clouds of steam. There were the Liberty Cap, Giant's Thumb, Cupid's Cave and so many places to see that the afternoon was all too short to us to see all

The next morning our party of three started in a private carriage with a driver, for the tour of the park. The woods were fine and we sped rapidly southward through a magnificent defile. Passing through the Golden Gate, where there was barely room for a roadway, built over the river and on the sides of the cliffs, we entered an open valley. Following this for some miles we came to the obsidian cliffs, the vertical column reminding me of the Giant's Causeway, only those are of glass and glisten like jet. At the Norris Geyser Basin, twenty-three miles from the Mammoth hot springs, we lunched, then proceeded on our way, coming in a short time to what seemed wonderful to us—our first climpse of a geyser. We thought the "Minute Man," grand, indeed, and could have tarried here or in the vicinity a whole day, for at every turn some-thing new, strange or fantastic met the glance. The water mutters, gurgles, frying and sputtering beneath and on the surface, and we tread with caution the treacherous ground. We were hurried on, however, to something more wonderful all that afternoon. Words are inadequate to describe it. I can only give a sort of outline. We saw the lovely falls of the Gibbon river, then crossed Canyon creek, stopping at Firehole valley. We rested here comfortably enough, though six of us ladies were put in one room to sleep. It was the men who growled because a like number were put in an adjoining chamber. arrest of digestion follows a draug The growler from Boston declared he iced water or plate of ice-cream. would not sleep" with a man," but as he was traveling with some elderly school-marms it would be a rather even guess to

say that he did.

Near the hotel was a clear limpid pool we visited. As I neared the brink, stoopwe visited. As I neared the brink, stooping over to peer down in its depths, a little frog tumbled in; instantly I plunged my hand in to scoop him out. I succeeded, but my hand was badly scalded, and the frog was dead long before I touched him.

We were up with the sun the next morn

smell. A few moments only had we stood thus when a shout of "run, run quickly!"

lows, browns, vivid greens, wrought and

blended into wonderful beauty. There are floss-like material vibrating with every pulsing of the waters, as frail as beautiful. a touch destroying it. At all times the side of the river next to the geyser is hot, the

Prismatic Spring near by is, perhaps, the most beautiful known. The dimensions are about the same as the geyser. In the center the water is a deep blue, changing to green at the edge. Near the rim are the varied tints above described, only intensified. I do not know why they call this Hell's Half Acre, for aside from the geyser anything more peaceful, more exquisitely lovely, could not be imagined.

Leaving this place with regret, we went on past many places of lesser interest, and on arriving at the hotel at the Upper Gey-ser Basin tarried only long enough to regiser, then went only a short distance to the old faithful geyser. This, every sixty mintime to see it shoot its silvery spray far up in the air, falling a veritable shower of pearls earthward, with the loveliest rainbows around it. We were fortunate in having a clear day; for two weeks it had finally developed, relying for authorities entirely on the articles of the Constitution, with its amendments, and sections of the Revised Statutes scattered here and there. rained every day, but there were no Jonahs in our party. From here the entire band of geysers, all within an area of half a singly or in unison give their grand concerts with their steaming trumpets, most noted geysers in action but it would require volumes to describe them all. We wandered from one to another, too much engrossed to think how time was flying,

stantly appearing, make a succession of the grandest pictures. I shall not give a geological survey, only to say, without a thought as to cause or effect, it is enough to know that here, born of volcanic action, streams of lava have coursed down those streams of lava have coursed down those to cause or effect, it is enough in "Wonderland to-day.

Dante could imagine nothing more desolute in this basin. The clouds of steam hanging over it, white wraiths of vapor, ghost-like, floating between the tree tops, and the deep muttering, as the earth gurgles as if the capital, though not necessarily. In peaks, glaciers have worn and corroded deep rifts and stranded granite and gneiss and stranded granite and gneiss phurous vapors, while ever shooting up for the filling. If the Electors fail to here and there is water, veiled in spray, make a choice "on the first day prescribed" radishes, with the freshest of cool milk and butter, pineapples in abundance, strawberries and cream, besides many and pinnacle, mound and pillar, are every-marvelous fountains and Nature's grand

the wonderful. From the Lower Geyser basin we went to il's Slide." Why is his majesty always the Grand Canyon and Falls of the Yel- Electors to ballot separately for President forced to slide over some place particularly lowstone. We drove 33 miles, then, with out waiting for lunch, took saddle-horses. science—a strip of bright vermillion bordered with red-brown clay and bands of yellow, smooth enough, if he was not shod.

thus avoiding the crowd, and rode over a be President, the next highest Vice-President, the next highest Vic Leaving the train at Cinnabar we took stages to the Mammoth Hot Springs, eight miles distant. I thought I was very fortunate in having a seat outside with the driver until it began to rain shortly after we were en route. I had the cheerful prospect of being hyper and one of the kind that be-

and take one glance. The chasm in tints divided. On the thirty-sixth ballot ten and coloring bright as the most brilliant States voted for Jefferson, four for Burr painting, it is as though the most vivid col-And down below all, the green thread of and lastly to this grand, solemu, gorgeous canyon, from the tumult of yesterday to the air of gentle, all-pervading peace, hang-ing over those peaks. Nature wooing one to repose such as approaches one's idea of eternal rest. I think I could go there day

only had days.

Ice and Digestion. Some physicians, myself among the number, strongly protest against drinking any water or other liquid that is below freezing point. Stomach nerves are quick to resent sudden shocks, and temporary total arrest of digestion follows a draught of no ice-cream or frozen stuffs directly after

meals. A series of experiments upon dogs proved that a tablespoonful of ice-cream would suspend digestive processes for two hours; and there is no reason to presume that it would act differently in the human stomach. If it must be eaten at all, it is safe only midway between meals or at bed time—and then only for young people, whose stomachs are quickly replenished with nervous energy from well-filled centers.—Dr. Wm. F. Hutchinson.

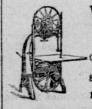
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THE PRESIDENT.

opposite side having pure cold water. The THE MANNER IN WHICH HE IN ELECTED.

> How Voted For-Meeting of the Electors-When Election is by the House.

(For the RECORD-UNION.)

I find not a few intelligent people unfamiliar with some or all of the processes connected with the national quadrennial election. In a brief way I propose to outline the details of the system as it has finally developed, relying for authorities With the increased number of members

of the House of Representatives under the census of 1880, the total number of Electors is 401. The Legislature of each mumbling, muttering or in loudest tones. State may direct in what manner the We saw here during the day some of the Electors shall be chosen. In 1824, in six States, they were chosen by the State Legislatures. In South Carolina they have generally been elected in that way. In 1868 Florida pursued that course, and in 1876 Colorado also. Whether elected by the people or otherwise, they are invariably appointed in each State on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November. The number of Electors equal the num

make a choice "on the first day prescribed by law," the Electors may be appointed on a subsequent day in such a manner as the gorgeous coloring in this the stronghold of Legislature of such State shall direct. September 25, 1804, an amendment to the Constitution was ratified requiring the and Vice-President. Previous to that each Elector voted for two, the highest to tion of 1800 Jefferson and Burr each received 73 votes, throwing it in the House, although no Republican Elector, in voting as they unwisely did, had any thought of giving Burr the first place.

at least, two of our little party, substated for two nights and nearly two days on four sold all freight was so carried. "Not donkeys," answered the Colonel, it came on the backs of men."

I had been told all freight was so carried. "Not donkeys," answered the Colonel, it came on the backs of men."

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I had been told all freight was so carried. "Not donkeys," answered the Colonel, it few the not of the kind that been coloned to the kind that be

risking a life only to stand for a moment son, six for Burr and the votes of two were

oring of earth and sky had centered here; the tints of spring and gorgeous coloring of autumn, or that the banners of the most brilliant sunsets had been caught and jority of the 261 electoral votes, the House most brilliant sunsets had been caught and imprisoned on those slopes. All combined and reproduced could not exceed the loveliness of those downward steeps. What builders and artists in the dim ages of this old world labored here on tower and dome and Gothic arch? What builders grouped and Gothic arch? What builders grouped March, the Vice-President acts as Presiand fashioned in such wondrous beauty or put the flames of colors here and there? constitutional disability of the President. the soundless river. Silence seals up the past and hovers over the present, and we votes as Vice-President becomes the Vicepast and hovers over the present, and we could only wonder, marvel and adore. President, if such a number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed; gotten. One is led on and on in this vast and if no person has a majority, then from park, being in some sort of a way prepared for these two last days, to the great geysers, and lastly to this grand, solemu, gorgeous jority of the whole number constituting that body being necessary to a choice.

In the present House of Representatives a majority of the States are Republican, and the Senate being in control of that

after day and never tire, and sometime I party, if there is no election in November want to return and spend weeks where I by the people, Mr. Harrison would be by the people, Mr. Harrison would be chosen to the office of President and Mr. Morton Vice-President, In the contingency of the election going to the House, California would have no vote in case the seat now occupied by Mr. Felton is given to Mr. Sullivan, three Representatives under such circumstance being Re-

The "Statistician," usually so correct, on iced water or plate of ice-cream. Cool drinks, by all means, but never cold; and no ice-cream or frozen stuffs directly after vice-President, and the officer who shall

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F. E. BAY, Secretary.

F. E. RAY, Secretary.

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eneral Commission Merchants and Wholesale Dealers in Fruit and Froduce. 308, 319 and 312 K st., Sacramento. Telephone 37. Postoffice Box 335. tf

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FURNISHING PAPER

State Printing Office.

OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT STATE PRINTING.
SACRAMENTO, AUGUST 9, 1888.
CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED

Thursday, September 20, 1888, At 1.30 P. M., for furnishing Paper and other Material for the State Printing Office for the year beginning on the first Monday in October, 1888, and ending on the first Monday in October, 1889, in qualities and quantisties as per schedule, to be furnished on application to the Superintendent of State Printing.

Bidders will furnish samples, with price per pound or per ream, for the different weights, and also names of makers whose stock they propose to supply.

pound or per ream, for the different weights, and also names of makers whose stock they propose to supply.

Payments to be made in warrants upon the State Treasury.

Section 532 of the Political Code provides that "No bids shall be considered unless accompanied by a certified check in the sum of two thousand dollars gold coin, payable to the Governor, for the use of the people of the State of California, conditioned that if the bidder receives the award of the contract he will, within thirty days, enter into bonds in the sum of ten thousand dollars, with two or more sureties, to be approved by the Governor of the State, that he will faithfully perform the condition of his contract. All bids must be for the furnishing and delivery of the paper and materials at the State Printing Office, in the City of Sacramento, so that the State shall not be charged with any cost of transportation or delivery.

Section 3235, Political Code: No supplies of any kind or character, for the benefit of the State, or to be paid for by any moneys appropriated or to be appropriated by the State, manufactured or grown in this state, which are in whole, or in part, the product of Mongolian labor, shall be purchased by the officials for the State having the control of any public institution under the control of the State, or of any county, city and county, city or town thereof.

Bidders will understend that all of the paper of the dimensions of 30x1, 80th Book Paper must be put in cases of about 6 reams each.

of the dimensions of 30x11, 80h Book Paper must be put in cases of about 6 reams each. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to accept all or any portion of

au10-2030t Superintendent State Printing.

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Vice-President in case of vacancies, leaving the impression that said Act is still operative, and making no reference to the action of the Forty-ninth Congress, which abrogates that law and assigns the duties of that office to the several members of the Cabinet in their order, until other provision is made. This Act is most wise, for it keeps in power during the entire four years the party preferred by the people at the general election.

We have covered all the salient points of the electoral system, and examining it in all its minutic and detail, with the improvements made from time to time, we feel satisfied it has become almost a perfected process. Yet, with the progress of time there is little doubt but it will be deemed cumbersome, and a direct vote by the people, without the intervention of Electors, is almost certain to occur.

E. D'F.

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Superintendent of State Printing, in the State Capitol on the 11th day

mento, and can be seen upon application.

J. D. YOUNG,
Superintendent of State Printing.

The FAIR. STATE FAIR. CALIFORNIA SACRAMENTO SEPT. 3 PD 10 15 TH TINGLUDES

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AND AMUSE.

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apartment, rounded at each end, with

earthen floor, and roof thatched with

guano leaves. From the cross-poles hung a few hammocks, and in the middle of the

room upon a rude bier made of two boards

upheld by casks, lay the dead woman, with

peaceful, but that of the baby was strangely

distorted, as if terrified by its brief look

on life. Fresh flowers were scattered upon

the scarlet blanket that partially covered

for the father-quien sabe?

THE TYPE

OF A NEW MEXICO VILLAGE a belt of cartridges, which gives them a LETTER FROM A NEWLY FOUND DESCRIBED.

San Rafael-Its People-Customs-Occupations-Religion-An Interesting Literary Picture.

[Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] Seven years ago the New West Education Commission was organized. This society, supported chiefly by the Congregational churches of the United States, has for its object the establishment of Christian schools in the Rocky mountain re- bell are heard it is oftenest for the de gions. Some of the first teachers commis- parted souls of one of these neglected little sioned were from the college I was then attending. Hearing very much about the work undertaken by this society I became deeply interested. When my school days ains, but when spring comes they are brought back to feed in the valley. The teacher in one of the New West schools and was sent with one other teacher to San Rafael, N. M. All are familiar with sheep feed, and there live with their fami-

Of cowbovs, Mexicans and Indians, so it was with a feeling of anxiety and dread our friends ade us farewell. After leav-Mt. Taylor, the highest mountain in New patron saints. They observe Mexico, is on the northeast.

THIS VALLEY Is 6,600 feet above the sea level. The cli- ing and feasting. These are an intellimate, like that of the larger part of New gent class of people, but very indolent Mexico, is dry and the air pure, invigorat- and without ambition. They are hospitaing and healthful. The summers are long, ble to a fault. They are not fond of roambut on account of the high altitude, cool, ing and seldom go from home except with and the winters are mild. On the north | their sheep. side of the valley is a lava stream from one-half to two miles broad in places. Its intense blackness and rugged adobe wall that incloses it is broken down exterior add much to the picturesque appearance of the valley, but nothing to the the mounds. Here and there a wooden comfort of those who have to cross it in cross, or the remains of one, still stands to wagons to Grants, the railroad station and postoffice for all that region. The crumling adobe walls of OLD FORT WINGATE,

On the south side of the valley, give it historical interest. This valley is also blessed with a beautiful spring of clear pure water, which is carried by a ditch through the town, supplying the water for all the pue and irrigating the few gardens and small wheat and corn fields. At any time in the day there can be seen women and children carrying water from the asequea or wash ing beside it. The cattle and horses drink here, ducks swim on it and pigs wallow in it. When entering the valley the road winds along the foot of the hills and nothing can be seen of the town until suddenly. coming around an arm of the mountain that stretches down into the valley, about a mile ahead, is seen the quaint town of about 100 adobe houses. They cannot be seen distinctly at first, as they are the same color as the surrounding bare brown ground. Some one has described such a village as looking "like a fleet of mudboats moored to the mountain.

THE HOUSES Are in an irregular row, some rising higher than others, as they happen to be built on higher ground or on the slopes of the hills There are no yards, no green grasses, and this brown, bare, desolate-looking picture is relieved only by the cottonwood trees and little willows that grow beside the asequea, or water-ditch. At the farther end of the village is a two-story house with a tin roof, a pleasant contrast to the ther square, one-story houses with flat mud roofs. It was built by a Jesuit priest, for whom the town was named, and is true Mexican style, broad corridors, placita, and large, airy rooms. At the side or be hind nearly all the houses, are corrals, inclosed by adobe walls like, and often as high as the houses, or by rough pine posts! set close together. One must be pretty well acquainted to be able to find any particular house. They are all nearly the same shape, color and size.

HERE AND THERE Is a door painted green, and there are some with windows instead of square holes in the walls, covered with muslin, to ad-mit the light. Then, other houses can be distinguished by their dilapidated condidistinguished by their dilapidated condi-tion. Yet, to an uncareful observer, they look very much alike. In the fall of the year lamb with its gravy, intersperse some the pueblo presents another picture. It has blades of mace, add a few sliced potatoes the appearance of large hay ricks and corn- and boiled turnips, cover the meat lightly cribs, for the tops of the houses are used for storing feed for winter use. They are pieces of butter, or for the celery boiled also favorite resorts for chickens and

Of the houses are also very similar. A

broad hall or corridor through the center, der of a lamb, pound the meat a little and with two rooms opening off from it on season it with salt and pepper. Then each side, is the general plan. The doors cover it with a light masking of finely are low and the windows, when there are chopped shallots and mushrooms. Roast any, small. The walls are kept spotless it in a deep pudding dish, and when about white by being whitewashed often. Some half done lay potatoes cut in quarters in can boast of board floors but many have the dish around the lamb, and, if liked, but clay. In the corner of nearly some chopped onion. Roast slowly till every room is a "fogon" or fireplace, done. Remove the strings which tied the in which the logs are set on end to burn.

The mantle-piece holds a crucifix and a lamp or candle. The walls are hung with gaudy pictures of the saints, wooden chopped parsley over the potatoes. images and looking-glasses, of which there are sometimes as many as six in one room. Usually there is not much furniture besides the beds and a few chairs, and per-haps a table. The floors are covered with a little salt and steep in vinegar for half an hour. Drain and dry them with a skins of goats, sheep and wild animals. The broad, cool corridors or halls are the slices well, put a tablespoonful of butter sitting-rooms in the summer, while the swallows flit in and out and build their nests and raise their young in the large, unhewn rafters.

DURING THE WINTER Gay "bailes" or balls, much loved among the Mexican people, are held in these same corridors. A platform is erected at one end for the musicians, and the spectations of two or three eggs. tors sit and stand around the sides of the wall, yet leaving plenty of room for at least time. Much of the household work is done in an inclosure at the back of the house. Some have stoves, but most of the cooking is done over the fire-places and in oval mud ovens outdoors. Although tables are used by some, many sit on the ground or floor to eat. Meat, chili, frigles and tortillas are the principal articles.

When the first strains of the marimba—mournful and despairing as the wail of a lost soul—announces the opening of the sandaled and hatted gentlemen advances to the middle of the floor, on the way thereto carelessly nodding to the charmer of his choice; and she leaves her seat and goes to face him, standing a lost source of the same tree, thus sapping and checking the vital-ity of it. Spraying the tree with a mixture of concentrated lye in proportion of them, nor would I be bound to say how lost soul—announces the opening of the mournful and despairing as the wail of a lost soul—announces the opening of the bound to say how lost soul—announces the opening of the mournful and despairing as the wail of a lost soul—announces the opening of the bound to say how lost of liquor into a deep saucepan, and when it boils add a quart of green peas, two or there large cucumbers, sliced, two heads of lettuce cut fine, and one large onion sliced when the first strains of the marimba—ity of it. Spraying the tree with a mixture of concentrated lye in proportion of them, nor would I be bound to say how lost of liquor into a deep saucepan, and when it to done the middle of the first strains of the marimba—ity of it. Spraying the tree with a mixture of occonentrated lye in proportion of them, to mournful and despairing as the wail of a lost soul—announces the opening of the tree, thus sapping and checking the vital-ity of it. Spraying the tree with a mixture of occonentrated lye in proportion of them, nor would I be bound to say how lost of the middle of the first strains of the marimba—ity of it. Spraying the tree with a mixture of them, nor would I be bound to say how lost of the middle of the first strains of and in oval mud ovens outdoors. Although tables are used by some, many sit on the ground or floor to eat. Meat, chili, frijoles and tortillas are the principal articles of diet. In summer, when fresh meat canonic diet. In summer, when fresh meat canonic diet. In summer, when fresh meat canonic diet. not be kept, it is cut up into long, thin strips, and hung together with the chili or red peppers outside on the sides of the Whan the meat is thoroughly dry it and white pepper to taste, heat afresh and is pounded to shreds in a sheep's skin serve with cubes of fried bread. before cooking. Matton is eaten more than beef. The flour from some city mills

American ways, but do nearly everything ever on the outlook for the seclusion conducting themselves with the utmost after the fashion of Si ain two centuries allorded by the mulch so good-naturedly decorum. ago. Their style of dress changes but little from year to year. The men wear broad sombreros, blouse shirts and overable. A tooth may be very pale and white, but that's no sign it hasn't plenty of nerve.

By its mild, soothing and healing properties Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases of nasal catarrh; also "cold in the head," coryza and catarrhal headaches. Fifty cents; by druggists.

make from skins of some of their own flock, tanned by themselves. When riding for their cattle, or tending their sheep, they usually carry a revolver and knife in very savage look.

THE WOMEN. Except on feast days, are usually dressed very plainly in calico, and always, out of doors as well as in, wear shawls over their heads. They are often of the finest cash mere, with long, heavy silk fringe. Many pretty faces, with their olive complexion and flashing black eyes, peep from beneath their soft folds. The children wear little else besides a scant slip, and trudging about on wintry days with their little bare feet they present a pitiful sight. It is a mistaken idea among the people that children do not require much clothing, consequently when the solemn tones of the little chape

THE CHIEF INDUSTRY Is sheep-raising. During the winter the shearing is done twice a year, in the spring and again in the fall. Many have little cabins in the part of the valley where their lies in the summer. So, while during the winter the population of the town is from 300 to 400 inhabitants, the number in

summer is reduced two-thirds. Even boys of 5 or 6 years old help tend the flocks. San Rafael is the center of a large Jesuit ing Missouri two days by rail brought us mission. The people are adherents of the to Grants, there miles from our future Roman Catholic belief. Many such exhome. The remainder of the way we rade amples of fidelity and devotion to the out of the ground, in many places, rise in a lumber wagon. San Rafael has a church, as "Senera" in "Ramona," are beautiful site at the foot of a high mesa, in met with here. Their confidence in being a little mountain valley. High hills and kept from harm and danger is placed in Neither the British Government, nor mountain peaks surround it on every side. their images of the Holy Mary and their

NO HOLIDAYS BUT SAINTS' DAY, Which they celebrate with riding, rac-

Beyond the village, on the slope of a hill, mark the spot of the last resting-place of some one who perhaps was born, lived and died in this same little village. And still hither are laid at last many whoo, though they have lived to a ripe old age, knew almost nothing of the great world that lies beyond the mountains surrounding their LA PALOMA. own little valley.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

To Cook Peas French Fashion.-Melt ne-quarter pound of butter in a saucepan then add one and a half pints of young peas, pepper and salt to taste, a couple of small onions whole, a small bunch of a sley and half a head of lettuce tied up together, with a pinch of sugar. Toss on a slow fire till the peas are cooked, then remove the parsley, lettuce and onions, and serve with a finely minced parsley mixed in the peas.

STUFFED EGG PLANT.—Cut off the stalk end nicely, sufficiently large to admit a tablespoon. Remove the inside and boil it for fifteen minutes with a tablespoonful of water and an onion. Then chop both fine and mix with half a cup of bread crumbs and a little minced parsley, seasoning with salt and pepper; add a little butter and put the filling in the empty shell. Put a teaspoonful of butter or drippings in a small pan; place the egg plant in it, the open end on the pan and bake half an hour in a good oven.

A SPANISH FISH DISH .- It is better in this weather to freshen the salted codfish by putting it on (early in the morning) in cold water to boil, changing the water two straw. As usual, the men retained their or three times as it reaches the boiling hats, and smoked incessantly between and point. Lay it aside when tender. Slice a during every course. Tortillas were concouple of onions, fry them in dripping or tinually sent in, hot from the griddlesalad oil till brown, add a pint of cooked made by women secreted in a hut sometomato and the pickled-up fish; shake the saucepan occasionally and cook for two ing heap in front of the Alcalde, who dishours slowly. This is a good fish for

with salt and pepper. Let them stew in The menu, as nearly as it a little water for half an hour. In the in English, was as follows: meantime prepare a delicate paste, allowing a pound of butter to a pound of flour, adding enough water gradually to make a dough; when in readiness the upper crust should be the thickest. Put in the stewed lamb with its grayy, intersperse some

Cigarettoes.

Caldo (broth), with garlic, chili and cig rettoes. Sopa, stewed in grease and garnished with chili. Cigarettoes.

Puchara, stuff of every description—fish, flesh fowl, seeds. pods, green fruit, roots and vegetables, all boiled together and served on buge plates. cauliflower may be substituted, seasoned with nutmeg.

SHOULDER OF LAME A LA BOULAN-GERE.-Take all the bone out of a shoul-

CUCUMBERS A LA POULETTE. - Pare and slice cucumbers very thin, sprinkle with a little salt and steep in vinegar for slices well, put a tablespoonful of butter into a bright, tin saucepan, and when it begins to boil throw in the cucumbers and shake them over a gentle fire for ten minutes, but do not let them brown; pour over them as much pale veal stock or cold gravy as will nearly cover them; when it

GREEN PEA SOUP.—Wash clean three quarts of green peapods and put them into three quarts of boiling water, salted lightly. Boil from twenty to thirty minutes, and forming pretty festoons. When hair sieve, season with a teaspoonful of salt

IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

AND INTERESTING ACADIA.

Pastorial Life of a Simple People and Their Curious Customs and Superstitions.

Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION. BRITISH HONDURAS, August 15, 1888. Seventy miles southward from the colony | woman, shent and sad. Inquiring the husband and father was not among of Belize, but within the limits of British Honduras, is a beautiful and almost informed, as though it were nothing to unknown region - as different from the negro settlement as can well be imagined. Though hardly more than a week's journey a convenient port at which to land-it is men take their flocks away to the mount- doubtful if half a dozen of my country men

have ever seen or heard of the place, The chief city, Santo Toribiro, contains about two thousand inhabitants, degenerate descendants of the war-like Mayas-who lead a lazy life of pastorial simplicity.

All the country round about lies more than 2,000 feet above the level of the

an unimportant Indian territory, and the smiles or tears.

Besides looking after the sheep and

Unlike most dwellers in the tropics, these simple folk have not even a penthant for intoxicants, and none of any ort are made or drank in the country, the only beverages being native coffee, cocoa-

In Santo Toribiro, election day is celepart in the gastronomic portion of the

held in a large arbor, erected for the pur-

and served on huge plates with chil sauce. Chicken, stewed with grease and chili.

Cigarettees.

Kid'a head, baked, with garlie.
Cigarettees.
Red beans, stewed in oil.
Cigarettees.
Sweetmeats and coffee, with cigarettees.
Tortillas all the time.

In the evening after these official banquets the real fun begins. The arbor is cleared of tables and turned into a dance ing-hall, and then the women and girls ap pear. They dress in loose garments o white cotton, with scarfs of crimson or yellow thrown lightly over their naked shoulders, their necklace, bracelet, brocches, ear-drops, finger-rings and diadems of native gold, being so numerous as to look burdensome. Bulk seems to be their idea of elegance, and each wears several skirts,

But residution meek, and hope and praise; And love's sweet solace for the ills of age, Shaming all legends of the classic page.

O touch of kindness on that withered arm; O voice whose every accent is a psalm! Changing night's heaviness to joy ful morn, Whene'ver he frets at this world's little scorn. starched stiff as shingles. As a race they are not particularly good-looking, having more of Indian than Spanish blood, being short in stature and inclined to oily employed.

Here, pausing oft, the well-beloved seer Whispers bright visions in her father's ear, Rapt from the rich chompaign beyond the glade, More radiant seeming in its somber shade. starched stiff as shingles. As a race they short in stature and inclined to oily em-

people, both for festive and religious occasions, are called marimbas. They are in- For, buried faith has risen at the rod, geniously contrived of wood and oxhide, geniously contrived of wood and oxhide, and are played upon as a dulcimer. The tones they give out are more plaintive.

To hear in brook and bent the harps of God, And see what her bright eyes are scaled unto. Though laughing August tints the glorious view.

—Rev. Geo. S. Outram in Quiver for Seplember. tones they give out are more plaintive than melodious, and though apparently not loud, are of that penetrating quality

that may be heard a long distance.

The etiquette of Santo Toribiro balljigs and double-shuffles. Occasionally they cross over and change places, gerous and unhealthy. but never touch hands; and though

WAY OF MAKING.

Long Cloaks-Individual Costumes-Less Bustle in the World-Pretty Throats-Etc.

the mourners, I was carelessly cause remark, that la probraerta (the poor. dear girl) had never been wedded-and as A great crowd occupied the house of outside, under a pomegranate tree, refreshments were spread, and music, and uproar

Their superstitions are singularly mate-

for that especial purpose, which may account for the host of curs in and around and fashionable dressmakers here are giv-Santo Toribiro.

In crossing this Styx the poor corpse oses all his clothes, after which the dog slender waist and high bust, but because leads him, naked, between two lofty mounnut juice, goats' milk, and the clear, cold tains that are constantly clashing together, water that bubbles up from innumerable then over another, which is covered with to suit everyone. Those made in pale rose stones sharp as needles; then over eight hills, upon which sleet cuts his flesh worn in this dressy place, but equally well fitting styles come in coutil or jean at modpeans disturbed their ancestors—or as it is now in the North during Presidential campaigns. Spanish chroniclers tell us that in the old days its was customary for those going out of office, to give a har of the sands are hot as burning coals. After all this, he is led through a path where poisoned arrows are continually flying and—worst of all, fierce tigers stiff collars, process of the sands are hot as burning coals. After all this, he is led through a path where poisoned arrows are continually flying and—worst of all, fierce tigers stiff collars, process of the sands are hot as burning coals. orated with as much fuss and feathers as like knives, and on through eight deserts, those going out of office to give a banquet into a foaming lagoon, filled with lizards. to their successors; and still a feast is How he gets out of it is not explained spred on these momentous occasions by the retiring Alcalde and his assistants. There of Mictlan, when his journey is ended and being no woman's-righters nor strong- his identity lost forever. No wonder that witness the hot velvet bands placed about

where such beliefs prevail! and daughters, wives and sweethearts.

An American gentleman residing in Belize, who attended one of these official nourished will return to earth after thouspreads, has told me all about it. It was sands of years, to populate this world anew nied them. This is as surprising as the

the arrangements between themselves, row stripes. The former class, in truth The tender passion takes early root in the | are a peculiar feature at Saratoga, and the tropics, and it is not uncommon to see a composure with which they display them-bride and groom, both under 14 years, selves in rigs intended for the tall and When the boy wants to get married, he tells slender, is a study. If rightly chosen, his mother all about it. She talks with however, almost every one looks to idtributed them around with an easy and the father, and if both are willing to accept vantage in the long cloaks that are either wash-day or ironing-day, when the fire is kept all day.

FOR A DELICIOUS LAMB PIE.—Take some cutlets from the upper portion of a leg of lamb and cut them into pieces about the firesh water was passed in mugs, it being the fashion for each to fill his mouth, leg of lamb and cut them into pieces about the noisily to and fro between his correctly as an expert player deals his cards. Now and then the house of her parents, taking with them a chiquihuite of fowls, fruit, bread, ears of the fashion for each to fill his mouth, draw it noisily to and fro between his organize a sort of procession, composed of the card and serve not only to proceed a serve of procession, composed of the card and serve not only to proceed a serve of procession, composed of the card and serve not only to proceed a serve not only to proceed as serve not only to proceed a serve not three inches long and wide; season slightly teeth, and then eject it upon the floor. their relatives and friends, headed by a for the genteely poor, may conceal a coswith salt and pepper. Let them stew in The menu, as nearly as it can be rendered band of music, thus publically proclaiming tume no longer fresh. The mohair travtheir intention.

politely refuse the first request until she made without lining and therefore cool has had time to consult the maiden as to Tae majority are on the Raglan or Newher wishes in the matter, and to find out what her own friends may think of it. The happing are of the first the stout and the latter for the slender, while new spec-She sends the procession home, comp-pletely in the dark as to the result of people, show a round yoke to which are their mission. If the answer be irrevoca- gathered or plaited straight, full breadths bly unfavorable, she simply sends back to that completely envelop the figure. In the parents of the would-be lover, their basket with contents untouched. If, on shirred to an inside belt, but the front the contrary, she is inclined to entertain hangs loose. their proposal, in course of a week or two she sends to them another chiquihnite filled

she sends to them and with similar offerings.

FANNIE B. WARD A COOL GLADE.

The place is haunted—not by elves and fays, But resignation meek, and hope and praise; And lov's sweet solace for the ills of age, Shaming all legends of the classic page.

And, as her voice falls hushed, his spirit stirs The musical instruments used by these people, both for festive and religious occaTo chords yet subtler, yet more true, than hers;
The voice of Him who walks His way unseen.
Toys with the shaken reek, the rustling green.

An Enemy of the Olive.

The Gilroy Gazette notes that a destructive The efficiency Gazette notes that a destructive pest to the olive is likely to make its appearance this and during next month. It is a specie of the fly with hard-shell wings (genius anthomysia). Its depredations are made by boring in the very heart of the with ribbon to match and white lace.

When the first strains of the marimbamour flower in the very heart of the mournful and despairing as the weil of a mournful and despairing as the weil of the strains of the marimbamour flower in the very heart of the weather, for entire costumes, or parts of them, nor would I be bound to see heart of them, and a despairing as the weil of the strains of the marimbamour flower in the very heart of the weather, for entire costumes, or parts of them, nor would I be bound to see heart of them, and a combination of crepe de chine and moire silk, in pale pink and gray, was trimmed with ribbon to match and white lace.

Velvet holds its own even in warm weather, for entire costumes, or parts of them, nor would I be bound to see heart of them, and a combination of crepe de chine and moire silk, in pale pink and gray, was trimmed with ribbon to match and white lace. her seat and goes to face him, standing a few paces distant. Then they perform a formation. In reference to the use of genuine fabric. Bustles do not go as they rapid capetero, scarcely moving the body, though their feet are flying like mad—for all the world like a pair of jumping-jacks, executing all manner of pigeon-wings, the poison might possibly be retained upon the interest of the description the fruit and makes its consumption dan-

FASHION AT SARATOGA.

INDEPENDENT WAISTS - A NEW a wee infant clasped in her arms. The face of the mother, who could not have been more than 14 years old, was calmand

the still figures; lighted candles stood at the head and feet, and near by sat [RECORD-UNION Fashion Correspondence.] the sisters and parents of the dead woman, silent and sad. Inquiring why SARATOGA, August 15, 1888. Independent waists are a leading feature and remarkable for prettiness and convenience. Materials hitherto thought quite unsuitable are utilized, and with advantage, the most notable being the nets of the day in all their different colors and from New York by steamer-were there is mourning, laughing and jesting as though patterns. Most of the nets, though vathe occasion were one of rejoicing rather ried by stripes, dots, leaves, buds, etc., are than sorrow. Many were playing cards; in solid color, and placed over surah and in solid color, and placed over surah and satin to match; but cream color or black, resounded in startling incongruity with with small colored figures, or in black patthe dread mystery of death. terns, or striped, give a change, and the The ceremony of El Velorio is always believed when there is a death in the famusual way of making is especially becomily, and is intended to keep up the spirits of the relatives and prevent their thoughts ing to their figures, since tucks or shirring from dwelling on the sad side of the occa- about the neck, in yoke style, are a presion. We are told that considerable dif- lude to fullness below, while the sleeves, near-by Gulf of Honduras, with lovely park-like scenery, and grassy hills, ranged by countless flocks and herds. Centuries ago it was the site of a powerful empire. To-day every hillock has its legend, and out of the ground, in many places, rise massive stone walls, mementoes of bygone solondor.

Ston. We are told that considerable difference is made between the velorio of a grown person and that of a child, because the latter, being comparatively without sin, is sure to go straight to eternal happiness, and therefore its demise is properly black they should always, of course, be of subject of rejoicing. With adults it is not so certain where the soul may have been sent to do penance for the deeds of over inexpensive silesia lining. Light splendor.

Neither the British Government, nor that of Guatemala, its nearest neighbor, attempt to interfere with the local regulations of this district, it being regarded as an unique portant. Indian territory and the indeed, all thin fabries, including lawn or natives are allowed their own sweet will in | With these simple-minded folk death is | mull, are pressed into service and with matters concerning themselves. To their credit be it said that crime is almost unknown among them and while none are rich, from our standpoint, there has never to die, remarking cheerfully, voy a descanbeen a pauper in the community.

It is in the standpoint of the stand Besides looking after the sheep and cattle, and cultivating just enough of the rich soil to supply their actual needs—the business of life in this Acadia appears to consist in keeping one's self cool and thoroughly rested. The prime necessities, such as garlic and chili-pepper, grow wild on every hand; fruits of various kinds are abundant; the streams are filled with fish, and there is sea-food within easy reach; wherefore, then, should not those thus favored by the gods imitate Solomon's lilies, which "toil not, neither do they"

Their superstitions are singularly material is a demand for beits, which display special novelty, being of dressed or undressed kid in stylish shades of tan, gray or blue or Russian leather, with new design buckles of gilt, steel or silver. Stout people are warned against these waists, and can the more readily avoid them, since independent basques are quite as fashiouable. Here to would say, "I have been stained;" a white one, "I have been stained;" a white one, "I have been washed;" and neither could find the only fordable place in the river. Therefore, yellow dogs are reared should otherwise be denied her. The fit a demand for belts, which display specia lilies, which "toil not, neither do they river. Therefore, yellow dogs are reared should otherwise be denied her. The fit

ing preference to the Thompson glove fit-

ting corsets, not only because of the long,

individual adaptation, since they come in

three sizes, short, medium and long, so as

PRETTY THROATS. After years of imprisonment in high stiff collars, pretty throats can at last be-come visible, since fashion allows the dress neck to come down in a very becoming point. High collars as yet, however scrupulous care for the uncomfortable, as minded females here, the men only take people are inclined to be good in a land the necks of satcen, gingham, India s part in the gastronomic portion of the political celebration, and are even served at table by boys; though doubtless the cooking is done by the dinnerless mothers which grows in a mansion, called Chihuaand other dresses selected for coolness and when the present race has passed away.

When local marriages occur in this region, the parents of the couple make all patterned dresses, and thin women nareling cloaks are models in their way-It is good form for the girl's mother to dressier ones being of solid colored silk

Lovely dresses of India silk are in cashmere designs, which always have peculiar style. Crape foulard is another lovely material in favor for choice evening dresses, but, after all, the lace and drapery net cos tumes lead for evening. One of the most refined, worn recently, was of black lace over white surah, combined with fine jet and passementerie set on the side where the lace tell open. Another charming costume, worn by Mrs. Cyrus Field, was of black Chantilly over mahogany silk, the draperies hanging almost plainly so as to show the pattern. Miss Julia Morosini (Victoria's sister) attracts much attention, as she is really quite pretty and, of course, dresses fashionably. A much-admired evening dress lately worn by her, was of white China silk and lace, trimmed with pink moss-rose buds; another was of pale blue moire, combined with an exquisite brocade showing sprays of pale pink morn ing glories on a pale-blue surface; a third costume being of white silk drapery net over white silk and trimmed with pale green ribbons and pink flowers. One of the prettiest dinner dresses was worn lately

ROSALIND MAY.

Telegraphing by the Clouds.

serve with cubes of fried bread.

Newly Planted Trees.

People who stick trees in a narrow hole in the ground and then give them no after attention, are advised to read and heed this truthful excerpt from a floating paragraph on the subject: "The same care thrown up by the shovelful, again and again, that the wind may blow the chaff away. Then baskets full of the wheat are of the asequea, and stirred and kept from baking to a brick held just beneath the stratege of the water of the asequea, and stirred and kept from baking to a brick heavy planted trees. The ground must be stirred and kept from baking to a brick heavy planted trees. The ground must be stirred and kept from baking to a brick heavy planted trees. The ground must be stirred and kept from baking to a brick heavy planted trees. The ground must be stirred and kept from baking to a brick heavy planted trees. The ground must be stirred and kept from baking to a brick heavy planted trees. The ground must be stirred and kept from baking to a brick heavy planted trees. The ground must be stirred and kept from baking to a brick heavy planted trees. The ground must be stirred and kept from baking to a brick heavy planted trees. The ground must be stirred and kept from baking to a brick heavy planted trees. The ground must step from the seed of the Italian prune. It was given the above name by the Clouds. The Champion prune was originated by the Clouds. The Champion prune was originated by the late Jesse Bullock, of Oswego, Or., from the seed of the Italian prune. It was given the above name by the clouds. The Champion prune was originated by the late Jesse Bullock, of Oswego, Or., from the seed of the Italian prune. It was given the above name by the object of dancing special parts of dancing special parts of dancing special parts of the section of the water form the everlasting jig, nods to another lady t ing signals at sea, and might prove useful in favorable weather for ships in danger .-

The family skeletons are now on exhibition at the bathing beach.

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REAL ESTATE, ETC.

ELEGANT RESIDENCES

FOR SALE.

\$7,500. TWO-STORY DWELLING improvements; good rustic stable: lot 80x160, northwest corner Eighteenth and G. \$8,000. TWO-STORY DWELLING. 10 corner Ninth and H.

\$8,750. NEW TWO STORY DWELL-tifully finished; lot 40x160. north side of I street, near-Thirteenth; carpets, stair rods, gas fixtures, etc., included. \$9,000 ELEGANT TWO-STORY large rooms, 11-foot ceilings; lot 60x160, with stable; on H street, below Tenth.

\$5,750. TWO-STORY MODERN dwelling, nine rooms; corner lot, 40x160, with stable; on N street, opposite Capitol Park.

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Building Lots. LEONARD & SON.

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One of the FINEST LOTS in the city, being Lot No. 8, N and O, Twelfth and Thirteenth, with three small houses. This property will be offered for a short time only,

R. J TOLL, Manager.

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\$1,800.—Good dwelling, five rooms and basement: lot 40x160; I street, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth.

\$3,000.—Two-story frame dwelling, seven rooms, closets, bathroom, etc.; good stable on premises; lot 30x160 P street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth. \$8,500 .- Good business property, renting for \$82 per month.

\$100 PER ACRE.—Fine farming land, five miles from city limits on good county FARM TO LET .- 400 scres, half-mile from the town of Lincoln, Placer county; are under cultivation; good house, barn, etc.; will lease for \$500 a year; on easy terms. 33 We offer several excellent bargains to parties wanting to invest. Give us a call.

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\$25 per acre-480 acres in Butte county: a few acres in alfalfa: small orchard; all fenced, and all the land covered by an irrigation

THE EAST ADDITION TO THE OAK PARK
Colony Lands is now ready for sale, and
will be sold on easy terms and in tracts to suit,
with prices ranging from \$15 to \$50 per acre,
and within a mile of the railway station at
Kirkwood, and comprises some of the best fruit
land in Tehama county. For particulars in-J. A. PARKER, 24-tf No. 426 K street Sacramento. Cal

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\$1.500 WILL GET TITLE TO 640 ACRES State if applied for at once. GRIFFITTS & STEVENS, Room 6, 1 indley Building, corner Seventh and J streets

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WANTED-LOST-FOUND.

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E NGINEERS -TRANSIT, LEVEL AND ROD, or either of them, want d. Address "Survey Box," this office. au21-6t* T/ANTED-6 MEN TO PICK GRAPES, V long job; 5 men for hop ranches; 8 men for vineyards; 5 men for ranch work; a milker; 8 waiters a cook; a blacksmith, \$3 per day. Apply to EMPIOY MENT OFFICE, Fourth and reets, Sacra nento

THE ANTED A MAN OF TEMPERATE AND We moral habits, seeking employment, to represent an old-established house in his own section. Salary \$70 to \$100 per month. References exacted. SUFT. MANUFACTURING HOUSE, 30 Reade street, New York. ANTED-PUPILS TO LEARN SHORT—
hand and Type-writing. The Graham
system of Phonography, acknowledged by all
competent judges to be the best system now in
use, will be hereafter taught at PROFESSOP
HOWE'S NORMAL SCHOOL, on Sixth street,
between Jand K. by the undersigned, who has
had a number of years practical experience in
reporting, and teaches upon the most approved
plan. Instructions also given in Type-writing.
For terms of other information apply to MRS i

for terms of other information apply to MRS. M. McNiTl. Prof. Howe's Normal School. Im FOR SALE-TO LET.

TO LET-HOUSE; FOUR ROOMS, STABLE, large lot; reut, \$15 Inquire 321 J street.

FOR SALE-A COMPLETE FRENCH COOK ing range, for hotel or restaurant. Inquire GEO. F. WISEMAN, 1021 and 1028 Front reet. Sacramento. for housekeeping, will be rented reasonable to man and wife without children. Apply at once 409 K street.

FOR SALE-A FINE LADY'S PHAEFON.
Inquire at GRANGERS' STABLE, Seventh street, between K and 1. NO RENT-THE CALIFORNIA BREWERY

with steam fixtures complete, will be rented to responsible parties on reasonable terms. Apply or address MRS, DOROTHEA ZEL G, Placerville, Cal. EARM FOR SALE—355 ACRES OF LAND AT Routier's Station. All under cultivation, with a small orchard and vineyard now in full bearing; all inelosed with a good Jence, and necessary buildings for farming purposes; price, \$55 per acre. For particulars call on the premises or address the undersigned at Routier's au2-1m*

PETER OLSEN.

NATHAN BUILDING, CORNER SEVENTE and I streets—Furnished rooms en suite or single, with or without board. jy19-if Sacramento Real Estate

AND INSURANCE ASSOCIATION,

Of San Francisco.

Office, Northwest corner Third and J sts:

Office, Northwest corner Third and J sts:

FOOTHILL RANCH FOR SALE.

O'NLY FIVE MINUTES' WALK FROM RAIL-road station; 31 acres, all fenced; about 10 acres in bearing trees, vines and berries; good spring of living water; house, barns, chicken-bouses, etc. Stock, fools and household furni-ture, if desired. Address J. M. HAIGHT, New-castle, Flacer county, Cal. au21-1m

NOTICE TO RENTERS.

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED THE If fact that you may pay rent for your lifetime, and at the end what have you to show for the amount paid? NOT ONE DOLLAR. You have simply enriched your landlord.

We offer you a proposition which enables you to absolutely own your own home within three or four years. to absolutely own your own home within three or four years.

After your first payment is made you simply apply the money you are now paying for rent to the payment of your home.

Highland Park Management will sell you a lot for from \$200 to \$300, or a complete home, consisting of a lot, a new house and a well of pure water that cannot be excelled, for \$650 and upward, on monthly installments.

WE OFFER A STEAIGHT, HONEST, BUSINESS PROPUSITION, which will bear the closest examination. Visit the various tracts, and ALL the real estate dealers; ascertain their most favorable terms for securing a home, and convince yourself of the superiority of our terms over all others.

Our sales have been phenomenal. We POSITIVELY limit these terms to twenty-five lots, after the sale of which your opportunity of taking advantage of our most liberal offer will be lost.

STREET CARS every fifteen minutes from 6 and to 10 p. M. Through fare, 5 cents; children under 12 years of age, 2½ cents.

FREE SCHOOL guarante d on the tract within ninety days.

Call on us, and we will take pleasure in drivwithin ninety days.

Call on us, and we will take pleasure in driving you out and showing you the property, and give you all information regarding same. P. BOHL. E. A. CROUCH. Inti As Title Guaranteed Absolutely Perfect,

FISH MARKET!

F. D. MYERS, Manager.

JONES & ANDERSON'S FISH MARKET Has been Removed from the Old Stand to the Foot of E Street. 1y25-3p

W. D. COMSTOCK. COR. FIETH AND K STS., CALLS ATTENTION TO HIS FULL STOCK OF FURNITURE. BEDDING, ETC.

ARTTHE reputation of this house for LOW

Lumber Company.

Main yard and Office 1210 Second street.

nch yard Corner Twelfth and J streets.

apartment, rounded at each end, with earthen floor, and roof thatched with

guano leaves. From the cross-poles hung a few hammocks, and in the middle of the

upheld by casks, lay the dead woman, with a wee infant clasped in her arms. The face of the mother, who could not have been more than 14 years old, was calm and

peaceful, but that of the baby was strangely

distorted, as if terrified by its brief look

on life. Fresh flowers were scattered upon

the scarlet blanket that partially covered

for the father-quien sabe?

THE TYPE

DESCRIBED.

San Rafael-Its People-Customs-Occupations-Religion-An Interesting Literary Picture.

[Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] Seven years ago the New West Education Commission was organized. This society, supported chiefly by the Congregational churches of the United States, has for its object the establishment of Christian schools in the Rocky mountain re. bell are heard it is oftenest for the de gions. Some of the first teachers commis- parted souls of one of these neglected little sioned were from the college I was then attending. Hearing very much about the work undertaken by this society I became men take their flocks away to the mountdeeply interested. When my school days ains, but when spring comes they are were ended, I applied for a position as brought back to feed in the valley. The teacher in one of the New West schools, and was sent with one other teacher to San Rafael, N. M. All are familiar with sheep feed, and there-live with their fami-

Of cowboys, Mexicans and Indians, so it was with a feeling of anxiety and dread of 5 or 6 years old help tend the flocks. our friends ade us farewell. After leav- San Rafael is the center of a large Jesuit ing Missouri two days by rail brought us mission. The people are adherents of the ago it was the site of a powerful empire. to Grants, tour miles from our future Roman Catholic belief. Many such ex- To-day every hillock has its legend, and beautiful site at the foot of a high mesa, in a little mountain valley. High hills and mountain peaks surround it on every side. their images of the Holy Mary and their that of the third mountain the surround it on every side. Mt. Taylor, the highest mountain in New patron saints. They observe Mexico, is on the northeast. THIS VALLEY

Is 6,600 feet above the sea level. The cli- ing and feasting. These are an intelli and the winters are mild. On the north their sheep. side of the valley is a lava stream Beyond the village, on the slope of a hill. from one-half to two miles broad in sthe poor, little, desolate graveyard. The places. Its intense blackness and rugged adobe wall that incloses it is broken down exterior add much to the picturesque ap- in many places. The sage-brush conceals pearance of the valley, but nothing to the the mounds. Here and there a wooden comfort of those who have to cross it in cross, or the remains of one, still stands to wagons to Grants, the railroad station and postoffice for all that region. The crumling adobe walls of

OLD FORT WINGATE,

On the south side of the valley, give it historical interest. This valley is also blessed with a beautiful spring of clear beyond the mountains surrounding their pure water, which is carried by ditch through the town, supplying the water for all the pueb and irrigating the few gardens and small wheat and corn fields. At any time in the day there can be seen women and children carrying water from the asequea or washing beside it. The cattle and horses drink here, ducks swim on it and pigs wallow in it. When entering the valley the road winds along the foot of the hills and nothing can be seen of the town until suddenly, ming around an arm of the mountain that stretches down into the valley, about serve with a mile ahead, is seen the quaint town of in the peas. about 100 adobe houses. They cannot be seen distinctly at first, as they are the same color as the surrounding bare brown ground. Some one has described such a tablespoon. Remove the inside and boil it for fifteen minutes with a tablespoonful village as looking "like a fleet of mud- of water and an onion. Then chop both THE HOUSES

Are in an irregular row, some rising higher than others, as they happen to be built on higher ground or on the slopes of the hills There are no yards, no green grasses, and this brown, bare, desolate-looking picture is relieved only by the cottonwood trees and little willows that grow beside the asequea, or water-ditch. At the farther end of the village is a two-story house with a tin roof, a pleasant contrast to the other square, one-story houses with flat mud roofs. It was built by a Jesuit priest, for whom the town was named, and is true Mexican style, broad corridors, placita, and large, airy rooms. At the side or be-

hind nearly all the houses, are corrals, in-closed by adobe walls like, and often as high as the houses, or by rough pine posts! set close together. One must be pretty well acquainted to be able to find any particular house. They are all nearly the same shape, color and size.

Of the houses are also very similar. A broad hall or corridor through the center, der of a lamb, pound the meat a little and with two rooms opening off from it on each side, is the general plan. The doors are low and the windows, when there are any, small. The walls are kept spotless white by being whitewashed often. Some can boast of board floors but many have but clay. In the corner of nearly but clay. In the corner of nearly some chopped onion. Roast slowly till every room is a "fogon" or fireplace, done. Remove the strings which tied the in which the logs are set on end to burn. shoulder together, allowing it to take its The mantle-piece holds a crucifix and a original shape, and send to the table in the lamp or candle. The walls are hung with dish it was cooked in. Sprinkle some gaudy pictures of the saints, wooden images and looking-glasses, of which there are sometimes as many as six in one room. Usually there is not much furniture besides the beds and a few chairs, and perhaps a table. The floors are covered with skins of goats, sheep and wild animals. The broad, cool corridors or halls are the sitting-rooms in the summer, while the swallows flit in and out and build their nests and raise their young in the large unhewn rafters.

DURING THE WINTER Gay "bailes" or balls, much loved among Gay "bailes" or balls, much loved among boils strain off the fat entirely, add salt the Mexican people, are held in these and white pepper, a teaspoonful of finely same corridors. A platform is erected at minced parsley, and thicken with the yokes one end for the musicians, and the specta- of two or three eggs. tors sit and stand around the sides of the wall, yet leaving plenty of room for at least sixteen persons to dance at the same time. Much of the household work is done in an inclosure at the back then turn into a colander and press them of the house. Some have stoves, but most well with a wooden spoon. Put two quarts of the cooking is done over the fire-places of the cooking is done over the fire-places and in oval mud ovens outdoors. Although tables are used by some, many sit on the ground or floor to eat. Meat, chili, friloles and tortillas are the principal articles and tortillas are the principal articles. of diet. In summer, when fresh meat can- with a teaspoonful of butter before adding of diet. In summer, when Iresh meat cannot be kept, it is cut up into long, thin strips, and hung together with the chill or red peppers outside on the sides of the long together with the chill be added. Stew all gently for an hour. Then press all the vegetables through a long together with the chill be added. Then press all the vegetables through a long together with the chill be added. houses, forming pretty festoons. When the meat is thoroughly dry it the meat is thoroughly dry it and white pepper to taste, heat afresh and is pounded to shreds in a sheep's skin serve with cubes of fried bread.

make from skins of some of their own flock, tanned by themselves. When riding for their cattle, or tending their sheep, OF A NEW MEXICO VILLAGE a belt of cartridges, which gives them a LETTER FROM A NEWLY FOUND very savage look.

THE WOMEN,

Except on feast days, are usually dressed very plainly in calico, and always, out of doors as well as in, wear shawls over their heads. They are often of the finest cash mere, with long, heavy silk fringe. Many pretty faces, with their olive complexion and flashing black eyes, peep from beneath their soft folds. The children wear little else besides a scant slip, and trudging about on wintry days with their little bare feet they present a pitiful sight. It is a mistaker idea among the people that children do not require much clothing, consequently when the solemn tones of the little chape

THE CHIEF INDUSTRY

Is sheep-raising. During the winter the shearing is done twice a year, in the spring and again in the fall. Many have little cabins in the part of the valley where their lies in the summer. So, while during the winter the population of the town is from 300 to 400 inhabitants, the number in

to Grants, thur miles from our future Roman Catholic belief. Many such ex-home. The remainder of the way we rade amples of fidelity and devotion to the out of the ground, in many places, rise a subject of rejoicing. With adults it is silk; but colored cotton point d'esprit in a lumber wagon. San Rafael has a church, as "Senora" in "Ramona," are massive stone walls, mementoes of bygone

NO HOLIDAYS BUT SAINTS' DAY, Which they celebrate with riding, rac mate, like that of the larger part of New Mexico, is dry and the air pure, invigorational and without ambition. They are hospitaing and healthful. The summers are long, ble to a fault. They are not fond of roambut on account of the high altitude, cool, ing and seldom go from home except with

own little valley. LA PALOMA.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

To Cook Peas French Fashion.-Melt ne-quarter pound of butter in a saucepan; then add one and a half pints of young peas, pepper and salt to taste, a couple of small onions whole, a small bunch of a sley and half a head of lettuce tied up together, with a pinch of sugar. Toss on a slow fire till the peas are cooked, then remove the parsley, lettuce and onions, and serve with a finely minced parsley mixed

fine and mix with half a cup of bread crumbs and a little minced parsley, sea-soning with salt and pepper; add a little butter and put the filling in the empty shell. Put a teaspoonful of butter or drip-

HERE AND THERE

Is a door painted green, and there are some with windows instead of square holes in the walls, covered with muslin, to admit the light. Then, other houses can be distinguished by their dilapidated conditions in the walls, covered with muslin, to admit the light. Then, other houses can be distinguished by their dilapidated conditions in the walls, covered with muslin, to admit the light. Then, other houses can be distinguished by their dilapidated conditions in the walls, covered with muslin, to admit the light. Then, other houses can be dough; when in readiness the upper crust should be the thickest. Put in the stewed in grease and garnished with chili. Cigarettoes. Puchara, stuff of every description—fish, flesh fowl, seeds, pods, green fruit, roots and vegetables, all boiled together and served on huge plates with chili sauce. the appearance of large hay ricks and corn-cribs, for the tops of the houses are used for storing feed for winter use. They are also favorite resorts for chickens and cauliflower may be substituted, seasoned

with nutmeg. SHOULDER OF LAME A LA BOULAN-GERE.-Take all the bone out of a shoul-

CUCUMBERS A LA POULETTE. - Pare and slice cucumbers very thin, sprinkle with a little salt and steep in vinegar for half an hour. Drain and dry them with a piece of clean cheese cloth. Flour the slices well, put a tablespoonful of butter into a bright, tin saucepan, and when it begins to boil throw in the cucumbers and shake them over a gentle fire for ten min-utes, but do not let them brown; pour over them as much pale veal stock or cold gravy as will nearly cover them; when it

GREEN PEA SOUP.—Wash clean three quarts of green peapods and put them into three quarts of boiling water, salted lightly. Boil from twenty to thirty minutes, and cles and tortillas are the principal articles very thin and simmered for half an hour

IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

AND INTERESTING ACADIA.

Pastorial Life of a Simple People, and Their Curious Customs and Superstitions.

Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] the still figures; lighted candles stood at BRITISH HONDURAS, August 15, 1888. Seventy miles southward from the colony the husband and father was not among of Belize, but within the limits of British the of Belize, but within the limits of British the mourners, I was carelessly Honduras, is a beautiful and almost informed, as though it were nothing to unknown region - as different from the negro settlement as can well be imagined. Though hardly more than a week's journey from New York by steamer-were there is a convenient port at which to land-it is doubtful if half a dozen of my country men

The chief city, Santo Toribiro, contains about two thousand inhabitants, degenerate the dread mystery of death. descendants of the war-like Mayas-who lead a lazy life of pastorial simplicity.

All the country round about lies more summer is reduced two-thirds. Even boys near-by Gulf of Honduras, with lovely park-like scenery, and grassy hills, ranged Neither the British Government, nor

attempt to interfere with the local regula-

Unlike most dwellers in the tropics, these simple folk have not even a pen-Santo Toribiro. chant for intoxicants, and none of any chant for intoxicants, and none of any sort are made or drank in the country, the looses all his clothes, after which the dog only beverages being native coffee, cocoanut juice, goats' milk, and the clear, cold tains that are constantly clashing together;

In Santo Toribiro, election day is celebrated with as much fuss and feathers as like knives, and on through eight deserts, it used to be in ancient times, before Euro- where the sands are hot as burning peans disturbed their ancestors—or as it is now in the North during Presidential campaigns. Spanish chroniclers tell us that in the old days its was customary for come and eat out his heart, and he falls those going out of office to give a banquet | into a foaming lagoon, filled with lizards to their successors; and still a feast is How he gets out of it is not explainedspred on these momentous occasions by the retiring Alcalde and his assistants. There of Mictlan, when his journey is ended and being no woman's-righters nor strong-minded females here, the men only take part in the gastronomic portion of the political celebration, and are even served at table by boys; though doubtless the cooking is done by the dinnerless mothers.

I describe and his assistants. There is defined and his identity lost forever. No wonder that people are inclined to be good in a land where such beliefs prevail!

Another superstition is that of the Heavenly Milk Tree, for dead infants, which grows in a mansion, called Chihaa-to wives and sweethearts.

Even its twice milk is constantly constantly and the throat.

their intention.

with similar offerings.

their proposal, in course of a week or two

A COOL GLADE.

The place is haunted—not by elves and fays, But resignation meek, and hope and praise; And love's sweet solare for the ills of age, Shaming all legends of the classic page.

And, as her voice falls hushed, his spirit stirs

To hear in brook and bent the harps of God, And see what her bright eyes are sealed unto, Though laughing August tints the glorious view -Rev. Geo S. Outram in Quiver for September.

An Enemy of the Olive.

For, buried faith has risen at the rod.

gerous and unhealthy.

FANNIE B. WARD

Chicken, stewed with grease and chili. Cigarettees.

Kid'a head, baked, with garlie.
Cigarettees.
Red beans, stewed in oil.
Cigarettees.
Sweetmeats and coffee, with cigarettees.
Tortillas all the time.

In the evening after these official banuets the real fun begins. The arbor is cleared of tables and turned into a dancing-hall, and then the women and girls appear. They dress in loose garments of white cotton, with scarfs of crimson or yellow thrown lightly over their naked shoulders, their necklace, bracelet, brooches, ear-drops, finger-rings and diadems of naear-drops, finger-rings and diadems of native gold, being so numerous as to look burdensome. Bulk seems to be their idea of elegance, and each wears several skirts, Whene'ver he frets at this world's little scorn. tive gold, being so numerous as to look burdensome. Bulk seems to be their idea starched stiff as shingles. As a race they are not particularly good-looking, having more of Indian than Spanish blood, being short in stature and inclined to oily embedding the stature and inclined to oily embedding short in stature and inclined short in stature and short in stature and short in stature and short in stature and short in stature short in stature and inclined to oily em-

bonpoint.

The musical instruments used by these people, both for festive and religious occasions, are called marimbas. They are ingeniously contrived of wood and oxhide, and are played upon as a dulcimer. The tones they give out are more plaintive than melodious, and though apparently not loud, are of that penetrating quality that may be heard a long distance. The etiquette of Santo Toribiro ball-

rooms is peculiar. The ladies sit around

the room, their multiplicity of stiff skirts making them look like so many Dutch cheeses; while the men remain outside in groups until the dancing is about to begin. When the first strains of the marimbamournful and despairing as the wail of a lost soul—announces the opening of the ball, one of the sandaled and hatted genher seat and goes to face him, standing a few paces distant. Then they perform a rapid capetero, scarcely moving the body, though their feet are flying like mad—for all the world like a pair of jumping-jacks, executing all manner of pigeon-wings, iios and double-sbuffles. Occasionally arsenical remedies to kill the insects, Mr. Kilpatrick thinks they should be very sparingly if ever used, for the reason that the poison might possibly be retained upon the fruit and makes its consumption danthey cross over and change places, but never touch hands; and though

It was in British Honduras that I first erties Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the La Lumiere Electrique. little from year to year. The men wear broad sombreros, blouse shirts and over broad sombreros, blouse shirts and over broad sombreros, blouse shirts and over but that's no sign it hasn't plenty of nerve.

A tooth may be very pale and white, watching with a corpse. The family home the head," coryza and catarrhal headaches. Fifty cents; by druggists.

FASHION AT SARATOGA.

room upon a rude bier made of two boards INDEPENDENT WAISTS - A NEW WAY OF MAKING.

> Long Cloaks-Individual Costumes-Less Bustle in the World-Pretty Throats-Etc.

[RECORD-UNION Fashion Correspondence.]

SARATOGA, August 15, 1888.

the sisters and parents of the dead woman, silent and sad. Inquiring why Independent waists are a leading feature and remarkable for prettiness and convenience. Materials hitherto thought cause remark, that la probraerta (the poor, quite unsuitable are utilized, and with dear girl) had never been wedded—and as advantage, the most notable being the nets of the day in all their different colors and A great crowd occupied the house of mourning, laughing and jesting as though patterns. Most of the nets, though vathe occasion were one of rejoicing rather ried by stripes, dots, leaves, buds, etc., are than sorrow. Many were playing eards. in solid color, and placed over surah and outside, under a pomegranate tree, refreshsatin to match; but cream color or black, ments were spread, and music, and uproar resounded in startling incongruity with with small colored figures, or in black patterns, or striped, give a change, and the The ceremony of El Velorio is always foundation is according to fancy. The observed when there is a death in the famusual way of making is especially becomily, and is intended to keep up the spirits of the relatives and prevent their thoughts | ing to their figures, since tucks or shirring than 2,000 feet above the level of the from dwelling on the sad side of the occa- about the neck, in yoke style, are a presion. We are told that considerable dif-lude to fullness below, while the sleeves, ference is made between the velorio of a if need be, can show a succession of puffs. park-like scenery, and grassy hills, ranged by countless flocks and herds. Centuries ago it was the site of a powerful empire. To-day every hillock has its legend, and grown person and that of a child, because not so certain where the soul may have not at all shabby, and makes pretty wais been sent to do penance for the deeds of over inexpensive silesia lining. the body, and so at their velorio there is weight silk is likewise very popular that of Guatemala, its nearest neighbor, less merriment and more card-playing, the these waists, and is also made up wi object being merely to amuse the mourn- tucks or shirring, with fullness below tions of this district, it being regarded as ers-since the dead are indifferent alike to Crape de chine is a lovely substitute; but, an unimportant Indian territory, and the natives are allowed their ownsweet will in

With these simple-minded folk death is mull, are pressed into service and with matters concerning themselves. To their looked upon without fear or terror, as one charming result. The skirt portion can credit be it said that crime is almost unof the common accidents of life. With a
known among them and while none are laugh upon his lips, the Indian lies down they are often belted in by ribbon with a tich, from our standpoint, there has never to die, remarking cheerfully, voy a descan-been a pauper in the community.

Besides looking after the sheep and Their superstitions are singularly materally mater Beyond the village, on the slope of a hill, is the poor, little, desolate graveyard. The adobe wall that incloses it is broken down in many places. The sage-brush conceals the mounds. Here and there a wooden cross, or the remains of one, still stands to mark the spot of the last resting-place of some one who perhaps was born, lived and died in this same little village. And still hither are laid at last many whoo, though they have lived to a ripe old age, knew almost nothing of the great world that lies beyond the mountains surrounding their own little valley.

Besides looking after the sheep and cattle, and cultivating just enough of the size and cultivating just enough of the cattle, and cultivating just enough of the size and cultivating just enough of the size and cultivating just enough of the size and cultivating just enough of the cattle, and cultivating just enough of the surface. They believe that the sinful soul reaches hell (mictian) after a cattle, and cultivating just enough of the cattle, and cultivating just enough of the size and cultivating just enough of the size and cultivating just enough of the size and entity soul reaches hell (mictian) after a cattle, and cultivating just enough of the size and part of the splay special cattle, and cultivating just enough of the size and entity soul reaches hell (mictian) after a cattle, and cultivating just enough of the size the size and papears to consist in keeping one's self cool and the river intervenes, and to cross it the aid of a yellow dog is necessary, with a string tied around his neck, which is sheld by the corpse. Any dog but a yellow one would not do at all. A black one would not do at all and part the single in this same little will an or every hand; fruits of various kinds are abundant; the streams are filled with fish, and there is sail for its viets. They believe that the singlistic. They believe that the si for that especial purpose, which may account for the host of curs in and around and fashionable dressmakers here are giving preference to the Thompson glove fitting corsets, not only because of the long, slender waist and high bust, but because of leads him, naked, between two lofty mounindividual adaptation, since they come i three sizes, short, medium and long, so as water that bubbles up from innumerable then over another, which is covered with to suit everyone. Those made in pale rose springs. stones sharp as needles; then over eight worn in this dressy place, but equally well hills, upon which sleet cuts his flesh

> PRETTY THROATS. After years of imprisonment in hig

fitting styles come in coutil or jean at mod-

stiff collars, pretty throats can at last be-come visible, since fashion allows the dress neck to come down in a very becomare the rule and in general continued with scrupulous care for the uncomfortable, as witness the hot velvet bands placed about shell. Put a teaspoonful of butter or drippings in a small pan; place the egg plant in it, the open end on the pan and bake half an hour in a good oven.

A SPANISH FISH DISH.—It is better in this weather to freshen the salted codish by putting it on (early in the morning) in cold water to boil, changing the water two or three times as it reaches the boiling point. Lay it aside when tender. Slice a couple of onions, fry them in dripping or it in the couple of onions, fry them in dripping or it in the couple of onions, fry them in dripping or it in the cooking is done by the dinnerless mothers and sweethearts.

An American gentleman residing in Belize, who attended one of these official spreads, has told me all about it. It was held in a large arbor, erected for the purpose, of wild cane stalks, thatched with straw. As usual, the men retained their hats, and smoked incessantly between and during every course. Tortillas were continually sent in, hot from the griddle—

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An American gentleman residing in Belize, who attended one of these official spreads, has told me all about it. It was held in a large arbor, erected for the purpose, of wild cane stalks, thatched with straw. As usual, the men retained their hats, and smoked incessantly between and during every course. Tortillas were continually sent in, hot from the griddle—

The tender passed amansion, called Chikua-touched Chikua-t point. Lay it aside when tender. Slice a couple of onions, fry them in dripping or salad oil till brown, add a pint of cooked tomato and the pickled-up fish; shake the saucepan occasionally and cook for two hours slowly. This is a good fish for either wash-day or ironing-day, when the fire is kept all day.

For a Delicious Lamb Pie.—Take some cutlets from the upper portion of a leg of lamb and cut them into pieces about three inches long and wide; season slightly with salt and pepper. Let them stew in a little water for half an hour. In the eling cloaks are models in their way-It is good form for the girl's mother to dressier ones being of solid colored silk politely refuse the first request until she made without lining and therefore cool. The majority are on the Raglan or Newher wishes in the matter, and to find out market order, the former for the stout and what her own friends may think of it. the latter for the slender, while new spec-She sends the procession home, completely in the dark as to the result of their mission. If the answer be irrevocal gathered or plaited straight, full breadths bly unfavorable, she simply sends back to that completely envelop the figure. In the parents of the would-be lover, their the back, at the waist line, the fullness is basket with contents untouched. If, on shirred to an inside belt, but the front the contrary, she is inclined to entertain hangs loose.

she sends to them another chiquihnite filled Lovely dresses of India silk are in cashmere designs, which always have peculiar style. Crape foulard is another lovely material in favor for choice evening dresses, but, after all, the lace and drapery net costumes lead for evening. One of the most refined, worn recently, was of black lace over white surah, combined with fine jet and passementerie set on the side where the face fell open. Another charming costume, worn by Mrs. Cyrus Field, was of black Chantilly over mahogany silk, the draperies hanging almost plainly so as to show the pattern. Miss Julia Morosini (Victoria's sister) attracts much attention, as she is really quite pretty and, of course, dresses fashionably. A much-admired To chords yet subtler, yet more true, than hers; The voice of Him who walks His way unseen, Toys with the shaken reek, the rustling green. evening dress lately worn by her, was of white China silk and lace, trimmed with pink moss-rose buds; another was of paleblue moire, combined with an exquisite brocade showing sprays of pale pink morn ing glories on a pale-blue surface; a third costume being of white silk drapery net over white silk and trimmed with pale green ribbons and pink flowers. One of the prettiest dinner dresses was worn lately The Gilroy Gazette notes that a destructive pest to the olive is likely to make its appearance this and during next month. It is a specie of the fly with hard-shell wings

(genius anthomysia). Its depredations are with ribbon to match and white lace. made by boring in the very heart of the Velvet holds its own even in w Velvet holds its own even in warm made by boring in the very heart of the tree, thus sapping and checking the vitality of it. Spraying the tree with a mixture of concentrated lye in proportion of three pounds to fifty gallons of water, in which has been dissolved one and one-half ounces of blue stone, will kill off the insect without doing damage to the tree or fruit. S. W. Will wish the short, crispy touch of velvet, quite different from the plush-like feeling of water. Kilpatrick has kindly furnished us this in some other goods used to simulate the formation. In reference to the use of genuine fabric. Bustles do not go as they

before cooking. Mutton is eaten more than beef. The flour from some city mills is used, yet often, instead, they prepare their own wheat and summer their own wheat and street may be stick trees in a narrow hole in the ground and then give them no after out by horses, is first winnowed by being the truthful excerpt from a floating parator to the asked again, that the wind more blows the chaff again, that the wind more blow the chaff away. Then baskets full of the wheat are of the asequea, and stirred and kept from baking to a brick turned, that the water may wash away but he escape the chaff away. Then baskets full of the water of the asequea, and stirred and kept from baking to a brick turned, that the water may wash away but he escape the chaff away the rest of the asequea, and stirred and kept from baking to a brick turned, that the water may wash away but he escape the chaff away the rest of the asequea, and stirred and kept from baking to a brick turned and turned and the man may state never so bard at his partner, it would be completed the truthful excerpt from the last Jasse Bullock, of Owego, Or, from the seed of the talian, while he, without stopping for a moment in the last Jasse Bullock, of Owego, Or, from the seed of the talian, while he, without stopping for a moment in the bring the clouds. The last Jasse Bullock, of Owego of signals by means of the clouds. The last street of the clouds

The family skeletons are now on exhibition at the bathing beach.

THOSE WHO DON'T TRADE WITH US

ARE FEW, BUT THERE OUGHT NOT TO BE ANY person who does not know the place to save money in buying FURNITURE is at JOHN BREUNER'S. No need of going to San Francisco to buy your Furniture. Our stock is acknowledged one of the finest.

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H. WACHHORST LEADING JEWELER OF SACRAMENTO SIGN OF THE TOWN CLOCK.

No. 315 J Street Sacramento. BLUNE & FLOBERG, WAYOHMAKERS and JEWELERS 428 J St., bet. Fourth and Fifth. Branches, a Specialty, under MR. FLOBERG. Agents for ROCKFORD WATCH COMPANY, Sp

REAL ESTATE, ETC.

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\$7,500. TWO-STORY DWELLING improvements; good rustic stable: lot 80x160, northwest corner Eighteenth and G. \$8,000. TWO-STORY DWELLING. 10 corner Ninth and H.

\$8,750. NEW TWO STORY DWELL-tifully finished; lot 40x160. north side of I street, near-Thirteenth; carpets, stair rods, gas fixtures, etc., included. \$9,000. ELEGANT TWO-STORY modern dwelling of ten extra large rooms, 11-foot ceilings; lot 60x160, with stable; on H street, below Tenth.

We also have a fine line of Cottages and M. McNiTT. Prof. Howe's Normal School. Im

A. LEONARD & SON. REAL ESTATE AGENTS. 1034 Fourth street

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One of the FINEST LOTS in the city, being Lot No. 8, N and O, Twelfth and Thirteenth, with three small houses. This property will be offered for a short time only,

Sacramento Real Estate AND INSURANCE ASSOCIATION,

Agency Union Insurance Company, Of San Francisco.

Office, Northwest corner Third and J ats: N. J TOLL, Manager.

FOR SALE.

\$1,800.—Good dwelling, five rooms and basement: lot 40x160; I street, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fith.

\$3,000.—Two-story frame dwelling, seven rooms, closets, bathroom, etc.; good stable on premises; lot 30x160. P street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth. \$8,500.—Good business property, renting for \$82 per month.

53 We offer several excellent bargains

o parties wanting to invest. Give us a call. WEIL & JOHNSON, Real Estate and Insurance Agents. 402 J street, Sacramento, Cal.

W. P. COLEMAN,

Real Estate Salesroom, 325 J street.

E. A. CROUCH, mif P. BOHL.

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THE EAST ADDITION TO THE OAK PARK Colony Lands is now ready for sale, and will be sold on easy terms and in tracts to suit, with prices ranging from \$15 to \$50 per acre, and within a mile of the railway station at Kirkwood, and comprises some of the best fruit land in Tehama county. For particulars inquire of

A. D. Bowley & Co.

WANTED-LOST-FOUND.

Cutlery Department. Apply to WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO. au28-St INGINEERS—TRANSIT, LEVEL AND ROD.
If or either of them, wanted. Address "Survey Box," this office.

AND TED—6 MEN TO PICK GRAPES, by long job; 5 men for hop ranches; 8 men for vineyards; 5 men for ranch work; a milker; 8 waiters a cook; a blacksmith, \$3 per day.

Apply to EMPLOYSI NT OFFICE, Fourth and K streets, Sacra cento.

MANTED—A MAN OF TEMPERATE AND We moral habits, seeking employment, to represent an old-established house in his own section. Salary 870 to \$100 per month. References exacted. SUPT. MANUFACTURING HOUSE, 30 Reade street, New York. 30 Reade street, New York.

14 ANTED—PUPLIS TO LEARN SHORT15 hand and Type-writing. The Graham
System of Phonography, acknowledged by all
competent indges to be the best system now inuse, will be hereafter taught at Phofessons
HOWE'S NORMAL SCHOOL, on Sixth street,
between J and K. by the undersigned, who has
had a number of years practical experience in
reporting, and teaches upon the most approved
plan. Instructions also given in Type-writing.
For terms of other intormation, supply to MPS.

FOR SALE-TO LET.

terms of other into

TO LET-HOUSE; FOUR ROOMS, STABLE, large lot; reut, \$15 Inquire 321 J street.

LOR SALE-A COMPLETE FRENCH COOK I ing range, for hotel or restaurant Inquire of GEO. F. WISEMAN, 1021 and 1023 Front street, Sacramento.

au22-5tned THREE PLEASANT ROOMS, FORNISHED to man and wife without children. Apply at once 409 K street.

NOR SALE-A FINE LADY'S PHAEFON.
Inquire at GRANGERS' STABLE, Seventh street, between K and L.

8023-tf TO RENT-THE CALIFORNIA EREWERY with steam fixtures complete, will be rented to responsible parties on reasonable terms. 3pply or address MES. DOROTHEA ZEI-G, Placerville, Cal. 8015-11m3

ville, Cal.

TARM FOR SALE—355 ACRES OF LAND AT Routier's Station. All under cultivation, with a small orchard and vineyard now in full bearing; all inclosed with a good lence, and necessary buildings for farming purposes; price. \$55 per acre. For particulars call on the premises or address the undersigned at Eoutier's. au2-1m*

PETER OLSEN.

NATHAN BUILDING, CORNER SEVENTH and I streets—Furnished rooms en suite or single, with or without board. jy19-tf angle, with or without board.

A GREAT BARGAIN—WE HAVE FOR SALE
The one Buffalo Pitts' 40-inch Separator, 36inch cylinder; one No. 4 Ames engine, nearly
new, of 20 horse power, straw burner; one cook
wagon, together with water tanks, derrick and
forks, and all appurtenances belonging to a firstclass threshing outfit. This must be sold, and
can be bought on easy terms. All in good order
and ready to start up. Call on or address T. B.
COOK & CO., Sacramento, Cal. my25-th&wti

FOOTHILL RANCH FOR SALE.

ONLY FIVE MINUTES' WALK FROM RAIL-road station; 3t acres, all fenced; about 10 acres in bearing trees, vines and berries; good spring of living water; house, barns, chicken-houses, etc. Stock, tools and household furni-ture, if desired Address J. M. HAIGHT, New-castle, Placer county, Cal. au21-1m

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for \$82 per month.

\$ 100 PER ACRE.—Fine farming land, five miles from city limits on good county road.

FARM TO LET.—400 scres, half-mile from the town of Lincoln, Placer county; are under cultivation; good house, barn, etc.; will lease for \$500 a year; on easy terms.

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED THE fact that you may pay rent for your lifetime, and at the end what have you to show for the amount paid? NOT ONE DOLLAR. You have simply enriched your landlord.

We offer you a proposition which enables you to absolutely own your own home within three or four years. to absolutely own your own kome within three or four years.

After your first payment is made you simply apply the money you are now paying for rent to the payment of your home.

Highland Fark Mansgement will sell you a lot for from \$200 to \$300, or a complete home, consisting of a lot, a new house and a well of pure water that cannot be excelled, for \$650 and upward, on monthly installments.

WE OFFFR A STEAIGHT, HONEST, BUSINESS PROPUSITION, which will bear the closest examination. Visit the various BUSINESS PROPUSITION, which will bear the closest examination. Visit the various tracts, and ALL the real estate dealers; ascertain their most favorable terms for securing a home, and convince yourself of the superiority of our terms over all others.

Our sales have been phenomenal. We POSITIVELY limit these terms to twenty-five lote, after the sale of which your opportunity of taking advantage of our most liberal offer will be lost.

STREET CARS every fifteen minutes from 6 A.M. to 10 P.M. Through fare, 5 cents; children under 12 years of age, 2½ cents.

FREE SCHOOL guarante d on the tract within ninety days. within ninety days.

Call on us, and we will take pleasure in driving you out and showing you the property, and give you all information regarding same. AT Title Guaranteed Absolutely Perfect.

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FISH MARKET! JORES & ANDERSON'S FISH MARKET Has been Removed from the Old Poot of K Street. jy25-3p

W. D. COMSTOCK, COR. FIFTH AND K STS., CALLS ATTENTION TO HIS FULL STOCK OF

FURNITURE. BEDDING, ETC. ATThe reputation of this house for LOW RICES and GOOD ARTICLES is maintained.

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Lumber Company.

Main yard and Office 1210 Second street nch yard ... Corner Twelfth and J streets.

DAILY RECORD-UNION

.AUGUST 25, 1888 BATURDAY ...

The RECORD-UNION is the only paper on the boast, outside of San Francisco, that receives the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Franeisco, it has no competitor, in point of numers, in its home and general circulation throughout the coast.

SAN FRANCISCO AGENCIES.

The paper is for sale at the following places:
L. P. Fisher, Boom 21. Merchants Exchange,
who is also Sole Advertising Agent for San
Francisco: Grand and Palsoce Hotel News
Stands; Market-street Ferry and junction of
Market and Montgomery street News Stands.

427 Also, for sale on all Trains leaving and
coming into Sacramento.

"Grover Cleveland has done more to advance the cause of free trade than any Prime Minister of England has ever done."-London Spectator

"The demand for cheaper coats seems to me necessarily to involve a cheaper man and woman under the coat."-Benjamin Harrison.

"The only benefit England ever receives from Irishmen is when they emigrate to America and vote for ree trade."-London Times.

THE MESSAGE.

The message of the President on the subject of the fishery treaty and retaliation, while framed with care and replete with protestations that the honor and rights of the country must be maintained. nevertheless reveals the grevious disappointment of the Executive over the rejection of the treaty, and discloses some petulance of spirit which the Executive should ill afford to entertain. For instance, after reciting the facts of the rejection of the treaty and that the Senate did not manifest any disposition to amend its provisions, the President says: "I am by no means disposed to abandon the interests and rights of our people in the premises or neglect their grievances, and, therefore, turn to the contemplation of a plan of retaliation as the only mode which still remains of treating the situation. I am not unmindful of the gravity of responsibility assumed in the adoption of this line of conduct, nor do I fail to appreciate its seriousness."

Certainly the President would not have anyone suppose that because of disappointment with him by the Senate as to the wisdom of a treaty he had negotiated, he would therefore "abandon the interests and rights of the people." He could scarcely expect even his political enemies to thus estimate his character and his loyalty to duty-certainly we have a very much better opinion of the President than

It is singularly significant that the add these words

I deem it myduty, therefore, to call the attention of Congress to certain particulars in the action of the authorities of the Dominion of Canada in addition to general allegations already made, which appear to be in such marked contrast to the friendly position of our country, as in my opinion to call for such legislation as will, upon principles stated, properly supplement the power to inaugurate retaliation already vested

He then points out that the Dominion has discriminated njustly, even meanly and cowardly against American commerce upon the great lakes, in the use of locks and canals under Canadian control, and advises that we apply the rule of doing by Canadian shipping and commerce precisely as the Dominion Government does by ours. This charge is true, but how could the ratification of the treaty have affected it? Being true, why has the Administration been so long silent before Congress, concerning the injustice of Canada? Why, having a statute at hand giving it ample power to act in retaliation. has not the Administration long ago applied it to the righting of American commercial and border interests?

However, on the whole, the message timely and will, we believe, bring to clearly defined issue questions that have long been festering. There is a good deal of politics in the message, and it will be used to popularize the candidacy of the President. But it will not be forgotten by the people that the situation was brought about by the action of the Senate: that the injustice for which we are to punish Canada has no direct relation whatever to the treaty, and has existed a long time, without having excited the indignation of the Administration until its treaty went "by the board." Yet the message occupies strong ground and has patriotic vigor. Its purpose is unmistakable, and whatever political credit it can carry to President Cleveland's account beyond the limit of duty incumbent upon bim to discharge, he should have. The manner in which he has presented the questions in the message will bring the country face to face with Canadian shrewdness, and a long line of Canadian injustice to the United States and we believe will result in permanent and satisfactory adjustment of our relations with the Dominion Government. There will be no war over the retaliatory measures, since the latter are acts within our legal rights that none may question; there will be no war over the fishery issue, for before England will permit that she will compel the Dominion Government to recede from its demands, which unquestionably invade American rights. Let the honor of bringing all these matters to the point where adjustment begins be credited where it belongs, and if thereby the United States Senate secures the greater share, it will be because the people know precisely where to bestow it.

CALIFORNIA YOUTH WINS.

Three weeks ago we felt called upon to express the regret everywhere manifest that the hundreds of boys and girls who registered in San Francisco and Sacramento as ready to work in the fruit fields and vineyards in vacation months were not being received by orchardists or vinegrowers. It looked then as if the experiment of putting the Chinamen out of and white labor into orchard and vineyard was about to fail. The Chinaman slept on the ground beneath a piece of matting, boarded himself and gave the grower no "bother" about his personal comforts. The orchardists reasoned that the boys and girls would prove quarrelsome, noisy "Perhaps the President will find it just as hard writing his Thanksgiving proclamation next November.—N. Y. Tribune.

Democratic clergymen are not now preaching on the text: "Feed my sheep."

Democratic clergymen are not now preaching on the text: "Feed my sheep."

Perhaps the President will find it just as hard writing his Thanksgiving proclamation next November.—N. Y. Tribune.

By Austri, Alass., George W. Austri, City; Mrs. G. W. Caples, Folsom; C. P. Berry, Sutter county; M. Biggs; W. Barnes and wife, Mrs. Sarah I our. Blacks, Yolo county: James W. Wilcoxs n. Ca rollton, Mo.; felts. Get the genuine, which is signed "L BUTTS" on the wrapper. Prepared by Sara W. Fowle & Sons, Roston. Epid by all dealers.

or indolent, would demand too many at-Dayton Journal.

The gentlemen of the State Board of Trade who projected the idea of putting the boys and girls of the cities into the fruit harvest were not discouraged by the refusal to accept the children, though they were mortified. Sixty of the new laborers were presently sent to Governor Stanford's vineyard at Vina, where decent apartments were provided for them, and good food prepared for their table. Before the close of a week the Superintendent reported the experiment a complete success, and presently a second group of juvenile workers was forwarded by his reported. These hards for them, and good food prepared for their table. Before the close of a week the Superintendent reported the experiment a complete success, and presently a second group of juvenile workers was forwarded by his reported the free-trade success. quest. These have proved just as industrious and profitable as their predecessors. They work with greater spirit than Chinese, do more and with greater celerity, and give to the work a character it does not possess where Chinese are employed. In Alameda and in Placer counties large groups of boys and girls, employed to the displacement of Chinese, have also done nonor to American labor. In several small orchards and vineyards these new are proving eminently successful. In one county the Chinese manifested their proverbially selfish character by "striking," and demanding that all white boys and girls employed in that section should at once be discharged. Nothing could have been more fortunate for white labor. The strike convinces the people that the Chinese fear the new element, and that is in

if not better done than formerly. A

itself a confession that the labor is as well

have spoken in response to inquiry:

"I have 100 acres set out in apricots and peaches, and employ thirty-two girls to cut the froits for drying purposes. I use none of the patent new-langled drying apparatuses, but depend upon the effulgent orb of day for drying my fruits." When asked how he was pleased with the work performed by the girls as compared to the same number of Chinamen, he replied: "I wouldn't give one girl for a whole shedful of Chinamen, and I have no objection to stating the size of the shed to be one mile square by two miles high and four miles underneath the ground."

"What wages do you pay these girls, and how many hours do you require of them for a day's work." "I pay the girls by the pound. They work eleven hours per day—from 6 a. M. to 12 noon, and from 1 p. M. to 6 p. M. The slowest cutters make \$1 50 and the fastest cutters make \$2 85 per day. The girls are neat, clean and tidy about their work; all of them polite, quiet and respectful—in a word, nice as new pins. Their engagement began July 15th and will last until October 1st.

"I employ white men to do the heavier part of the work, which is handling boxes, trays, etc., and pay them \$1 per day and board. I can get all the help I want, and in the case of these girls I find they suit much better than either boys or Chinamen. They reside in our neighborhood, and enjoy their vacation, beside earning considerable money. In the interim they attend the common schools, which are first-class. The ages of these girls range from 12 to 18 years. There are eight or ten additional orchardists in that locality who employ girls in the same manner. It occurs to me that we have partially solved the problem of what to do with our girls."

Every report from the orchards and

Every report from the orchards and vineyards where the boys and girls have been at work is now gratifying. The got a little slack and Mr. Bloom let him go. He then went to work for a man President should, after commending the children are, under reasonably firm and named Fritz Kemey, who lives about a half President should, after commending the treaty so warmly, and declaring his belief that it would have terminated our difficulty and work as if they themselves owned the fields and meant to make the Bloom caught one of them and took it utmost profit out of them. Let the friends of white labor continue in their welldoing. It is probable that the question is already and finally answered that was propounded with such alarm last year and the year before and for several years, "If you exclude the Chinese, how are we to gather our fruit crops?"

THE HEATED TERM.

The people of the great valleys have for ome days been experiencing an excessively heated weather term-it is a phenomenal extravagance of temperature, and astonishes the earliest comers. The official statisticians tell us we have had no such hot weather for all years in which a record has been kent.

It certainly is very warm just now throughout the interior, and the common salutation of inquiry is, "Is it hot enough for you?" We have yet to hear of any one responding in the negative-it is hot enough for the chilliest and thinnestblooded of beings. But there is a feature of the heated term, with all its inconescape attention-it does not do harm. We hear of no such results as would folnot fall dead in the streets; nor animals in the stall; nor do workshops close and business suspend; people do not seek the house-tops at night, nor pass the dark hours in sultry misery. Hot as it is, the wheel is not stayed, the everyday vocations are pursued as usual and the valley

world moves on in its accustoned groove. The reason for the marked distinction between excessive heat here and at the East is obvious and furnishes a splendid testimonial to the California climate—the atmosphere is very dry, hence radiation and evaporation are not checked in the body, and so 106° Farenheit here causes us discomfort than 85° visits upon the people of a humid climate. Our heated terms are not numerous nor long. They seldom extend beyond three or four days. By that time the rarified air rising from the great valley plains induces incoming cool currents. Moreover, however hot the day, the night hours enable us to gain recuperating sleep, for they become cool and refreshing long before the dawn. These "spells" of excessive heat are not without compensation. It is ripening weather, it induces great evaporation and encourages the hope of plentiful rainfall when the wet season comes on-at least it is remarked that very warm summers are followed by better rain seasons than cool summers months. Then, too, heat desiccates and destroys germs and deposits that would be liable to poison the atmosphere and load its wings with poison. There are other compensations, but after all, since we suffer no more by our heated terms than by exclamatory explosions and resort to fans and light clothing, there is no need to excuse conditions. We are situated too well to do that; the heritage we enjoy is too rich and bountiful to justify one word of

to do without losing a stroke. POLITICAL EXPRESSIONS.

complaint. Let us content ourselves with

joining the common chorus, "It is hot,"

and go as usual about our business, which

the gracious California climate enables us

provide accommodations for them, and, above all, would not prove equal workers with the Chinese.

Urrestricted reciprocity may be the good thing which our Canadian liberal neighbors picture it, but the genius who will tell us how we can abolish our Custom-houses along the boundary line without abolishing the boundary also hasn't yet made his ap-

pearance. - Boston Journal The efforts of Chairman Brice to capture he National Convention of the so-called "American" party caused its break-up in a row. Brice's scheme was too thin. His idea was to have the Convention indorse Harrison and Morton, and then raise a howl about Know-nothingism. Brice apparently believes everybody to be a fool out himself .- Toledo Blade.

policy of the Mills bill and the President's message?-Portland Oregonian

It is a little rough on Cal Brice to have the New York Herald pitching savagely into him for his inefficiency so early in the campaign. The Herald is usually a wellposted paper, but it doesn't seem yet to have caught onto the fact that Cal was put at the bead of the committee to supply the 'grease," and that others are expected to urnish the efficiency .- Ohio State Journal. One of the despicable things of the present campaign is the story that the ship-load of provisions, to which Levi P. Morsmall orchards and vineyards these new ton contributed one-fourth of the total, for workers, who are being gradually received, the suffering Irish in 1880, was not contributed freely, but was a commercial transaction, and the provisions were sold at usurious terms. It is to the credit of the hould know .- Sioux City Journal.

The Republican has only this word of ad-The Republican has only this word of ac-vice to Prohibitionists at this time: Look the situation over dispassionately and can-didly, and act upon your honest judgment of the best way to accomplish good. If the Republican party has not always come up o your standard, has it not approached it Solano county fruit-grower is reported to have spoken in response to inquiry:

"I have 100 acres set out in apricots and to-day the most powerful agency for reform in this country? Can any good end be served by defeating it, and maintaining the Democratic party in power? Think the matter over, and see if your judgment does not tell you that it will be a mistake to weaken the Republican party by withdrawing your support from it at this time. Omaha Republican.

KEMEY'S COURAGE.

He Disarms a Woman But Flies From a Man.

Constable Frank Swift came up from Franklin yesterday having in custody George Bailey, whom he had arrested on a warrant issued on the previous day by Justice Devine, on a complaint sworn to by J. A. Wenck, charging Bailey with an assault to commit murder, as mentioned in the RECORD-UNION yesterday morning. A. C. Bloom and Jessie Derr became sure ties upon a bond for Bailey's appearance on Wednesday next at 10 o'clock A. M., to answer to the charge.

Bailey gives the following account of the

rouble which led to his arrest: "I live on

Mr. Bloom's ranch, and have charge of it

Wenck worked there for seven weeks and home and told Mr. Kemey he must take care of his hogs. He also told me to see that they were kept out. Last Sunday evening the hogs were in our field and Kemey and Wenck passed on the road. I called out to them to tell them about the hogs, but guess they had been drinking, and they only replied by waving their hands and velling at me. I got a horse and went and got two of the hogs and put them in the corral, and Monday morning I went over and told Kemey's wife about it. He came over right away and acknowledged that they were his hogs, and said that if I would get a man he would get one and they would decide the amount of damage. I told him that when he paid the damage he would have the hogs, and not before. Wednesday evening Kemey and Wenck came over, and Wenck demanded the hogs. I told him he could not have them. We got into a little 'scrap' between ourselves, and he hallooed for help and Kemey came up with a revolver in his hand and pointed it at my wife, and told her to stand back. She went into the house and got my revolver, but when she came out Kemey pointed his revolver at her and made her give it up. He then handed it to Wenck and they knocked down the fence to get the hogs out. While they were do-ing that I went into the house and got a hammer to nail the boards on again so that the pigs could not get out. Wenck then drew my own revolver on me, and I threw the hammer and knocked it out of conveniences and discomforts, that cannot his hand. I picked it up and hit him over the head once with it. I started off and left him there at first, but then I went back and picked him up and told him to low such a visitation at the East; men do go on home. Seeing his hat lying on the ground I called him back and gave it to him, and told him I wanted him to shake

hands before he went. We shook hands, and he started home like a little man. While this was going on Kemey's horse broke loose. I do not know whether he went after the horse or not, but anyway he disappeared, revolver and all, leaving his hired man there. He dropped his meerschaum-pipe and did not come back after and t. I have got it yet.'

Mr. Bloom stated that Bailey was in charge of his property, and had a right to corral the trespassing hogs.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Mrs. T. B. Hall, of this city, is visiting friends

Miss May Dameron, of Knight's Landing, is visiting relatives in this city. ang Mrs. Mary E. Millat at Dixon.

A. A. Eilis, an old-time resident of this city, who has been here on a visit for a few days, left for his home at El Paso yesterday.

John Patrick Parnell Cahill, the well-known baseball player, passed through from the East to San Francisco yesterday morning. Thomas Price and General W. H. Brown came down from El Dorado county yesterday morning. They went to the Bay in the after-

A camping party, composed of Billy Sayers and Ira Woodworth, of the Brightons; Fred. Martin, George Murray and Arch Mengies returned yesterday from Silver Creek, after a three week's stay. They report deer and trout plenti-

Miss Dr. Goss, of San Francisco, but formerly of this city, came up from the Bay yesterday morning to visit Sacramento friends. Last evening she continued her journey to the East, accompanied by her mother. The doctor's many friends will be pleased to learn that she has almost recovered from her long and serious illness, which threatened her life. She expects to return to Sacramento next spring.

Arrivals at the State House Hotel yesterday:
Arrivals at the State House Hotel yesterday:
C. Briggs and wife, Pleasant Grove; Emil Schillege, Woodland; J. P. Thompson and wife, Lincoln; H. D. Halstead, W. J. McLeod, John Billiou, Sacramento; E. Barrett, Olinda, Col.; G. T. Conner, Tulare; Frank Newton, J. M. Ho'den, Stockton; Samuel Fenter, Latrobe, F. M. Wiley, A. Craig, J. Lally, R. H. Bradley, Los Angelos; Isaac Ralphs, Clay Station; Mrs. Frank Lytle, Franklin.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday:
J. S. Rice, Samuel J. Era, James Era and wife,
T. Era, William Era, L. Euphrat, Rube Colun,
DeLancy Stone, A. B. Spright, J. H. Beasley.
Mrs. P. Hefuer and daughters, George J. Bulershein, San Francisco; D. J. Oullahan, Stockton;
H. Hermann and wife, E. Thurnaer, New York:
M. C. Clark and wife. Yuba City; J. W. Lively,
Fresno; Mrs. T. B. Warren, Los Angeles; D. S.
Parkhunt, San Pedro. Parkhunt, San Pedro.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: J. M. Stephenson, Franklin; J. Colins, Miss M. A. Collins, Courtland; L. B. Clarke, Sacramento caunty: P. Kelly, city: A. F. Williams, Freeport; Sol Runyon, Courtland; J. P. Mansfield, Oakland; S. J. Allard, San Francisco; Reuben Clark, N. P. Marshall, Williams; D. H. Gillis, Dunsmuir; T. B. Gibson and wife, Woodland; A. H. Exman and wife, Mrs. M. D. Exman, Decatur, Ill.; Benjamin Webster, city; W. H. Praslee, Boston, Mass.; George W. Austin, city; Louis Farwell, San Francisco; John Bekman,

THE EL DORADO FAIR.

CLOSE OF THE EXHIBITION AT PLACERVILLE.

Fine Pavilion of Exhibits-The Products of a Prosperous and Growing County.

The El Dorado Fair closes at Placerville to-day. It opened on Tuesday last with racing at the park and a fine exhibit of horticultural, agricultural, mechanical and other arts in Sigwart's Opera House. Just at this time the people of that county are busier than ever before in handling their immense fruit crop, which is being forwarded to the East daily. Cars are loaded for Chicago every day at Diamond, Placerville, El Dorado and Shingle Springs stations, and the two freight trains on that stations, and the two freight trains on that road find that they have all they can do to handle this season's crop. The fruit-growers are realizing handsome profits, and as the fruit must be handled at certain times or be lost, they are staying away from the fair to look after that which adds most to their financial prosperity. Very fer people were present from the north side of the county, and Coloma and Union Town were not represented as in former years. However, there was a good attendance and the exhibits were worthy the people and

Placerville is improving rapidly, her Democratic press that so few papers were found willing to go down in the dirt and repeat this story. The story, of course, is absolutely false, as everybody knows or and the merchants generally claim that they are doing as well.

Quite a number of Sacramentans were in

attendance. All the "tin horn" gamblers in Sacramento were there also, but they returned early in the week, their business not proving profitable. The miner would rather tackle the "tiger" than the "wheel of fortune," and two faro banks did a large business throughout the week. One of them won over \$2,000. The races at the track were good, but as the betting frater-nity was not there to back the favorites there was but little interest manifested a the track.

Dan Dennison of this city and Hi Barten of Latrobe were there with their stables. Barton was pinning his faith to Painkiller, while Dennison did not take a long breath until Blue Bonnet took the first money U. S. Gregory of Ione was there with Bar nie G., who is a neat racehorse, and he won a couple of the best races. Bob Allen of this city as auctioneer and Galusha Carpenter, the good-looking editor of the Observer, as his clerk, graced the pool-box, but they did not get rich from the percentage Allen said to a Record-Union reporter:
"I'll be gol darned if you could get those
El Dorado people to bet that twice two are

THE PAVILION. Below is given a list of the exhibits at the Pavilion as far as obtainable :

Mrs. W. H. H. Fellows—Flowering plants in bloom, ornamental foliage plants, fruit in glass, jellies, jams.

Miss Addie Fellows (juvenile)—Braid-w rk.
Weatherwax & Morey—Windmills, stoves, kitchenware silverware, queensware, table cutlery, tools, hardware, refrigerator.

Mrs. John Kirk—Silk patchwork quilt, 5,470 nieces. pieces.

Mrs. J. O'Donnell—Knitted bed-spread.

J. C. Bartlett—Dynamo electric machine, fire

J. C. Bartiett—Dynamo electric machine, first built in Plac rville. Mrs. J. B. Thomas—Millinery. Mattie Williams—Plin cushions, braid and crochet work, and silk embroidery. Miss Manilla Turman—Bead work (pin cush-ions), crochet work (searf and lace). Mrs. Mattie Maynard—Bread, five varieties. J. C. Marsh—Apples, pears, nectarines, peaches, prunes, cucumbers, green peners, treaters. prunes, cucumbers, green peppers, tomatoes.

Miss Rena Barlow—Home-made underwea

George Hilbert, Arcade Bakery—Cakes.

John Martin—Horseshoes.

John Waters—Blackberries, raspberries, flowering plants, foliage, hauging baskets.

Anna L. Tindal—Flowering plants, foliage, hauging baskets, cut flowers, ierus, fioral de igns.
Miss Lulu Weatherwax—Crayon drawing.

Miss Lulu Weatherwax—Crayon drawing, pencit drawing, landscape drawing in crayon, animal drawing in crayon, animal drawing in pencil, landscape drawing in peucit, map.

Mrs. Etta Dedman—Paintings in oil, portraits.
Miss Susie Staples—Embroidery, fine lace work, crazy quilt, water-color paintings, oil paintings, pastil.

G. L. Blakeley—Barley, rye, wheat, apples, nectarines, peaches.

Steve Weymouth—Forty varieties of apples, six of pears, ten of plums, three of prunes, two of chestnuts, English walnuts, black walnuts. six of pears, ten of plums, three of prunes, two of chestnuts, English walnuts, black walnuts. Jacob Lyon—Apples, p.ars, plums, peaches, nectarines, crab apples, prunes, nuts, dried fruits, beets, turnips, carrots, watermelons, muskmelons, pumpkins, cucumbers, peppers, sweet corn, cabbage, beans, squash, potatoes.

Mrs. 1. S. Bamber—Fruit in glass, preserves, includes, imms, pickles.

Mrs. I. S. Bamber-Fruit in glass, preserves, jellies, jams, pickles.

I. S. Bamber-Eight varieties of wine and five varieties of table grapes: varieties of apples, pears, plums, prunes, figs, nectarines, sweet corn, peaches; dried apples, apricots, peaches, pears, plums, figs, berries (four varieties), raisins, seedless raisins.

Schumert Bros.—Peaches (shade dried).

C. H. McCune, Jr.—Citron, peppers, apples, pears, plums, prunes, garden seed, parsnips, oats, wheat, flax, hemp; dried apples, pears, peaches, plums, prunes, berries, cherries; indian, sweet, brown and pop-corn: seven varieties of pot-toes; sweet potatoes, tomatoes, carrots (stock), beets (table and stock). cucumbers, squashes, bayo bea.s, water and musk-melons, squashes, bayo bea. s, water and musk-melons cultivated wild plums, kali rabi, vegetable oys James Askew—Apples, peaches, pears, nectarines, raspberries, tomatoes, musk-melons,

John Askew-Wheat, oats, beaus, 24 varieties garden seeds, butter, apples, peaches, black-berries, butternuts.

Mrs. John Askew—Table fruit in glass, preserves, jam, jelly, pick es, ladies' undarwear.

C. P. H. Buck—Roofing slate, slate work, house (Eastlake style.) C. P. H. Buck—Roofing slate, slate work, house (Eastlake style.)

Geo. Mather ole—Roofing slate, slate work.

Walter D. Carpenter—Apples, peaches, pears, plums, prunes, nectarines, evaporated fruit, 8 varieties black wall uis, soft-shelled almonds, sun-dried fruit 7 varieties fruit in glass.

A. Koch—Wines—Angelica, port, claret, white. Brandies—Cherry and grape; almonds, black and English walnuts.

Phillip Kramp, Diamond Springs—Wheat, potatoes, onions, beets (stock and table), beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, cabbage, apples, pears, peaches, prunes, wine grapes, almonds, grape brandy, apple brandy, peach brandy, dry white wine, sweet wine, claret, port and sherry wine, champagne.

hampagne. Mrs. P. Kramp—Bread, butter and lard.

Mrs. P. Kramp—Bread, butter and lard.
Peter Wilkinson—Pulapkins, squash, onions, potatoes, cabbage, kelsey, Japan plums, sunflowers (ten inches in diameter).
William Hendrix—Peaches, pears, plums, neotarines, lard, chestnuts and softsoap.
S. L. Wakins—Comb honey.
J. Wentz—Five large squashes.
A. Eldinger—Walnuts (English) and lard.
F. Fraser—Peaches, prunes and plums.
Gertie Fraser—Bread—five varieties.
Miss Maggie Frasier—Crochet and knit work, patch work quilt, crazy table scarf.

atchwork quilt, crazy table scarf.

G. W. Spalding—Sospstone.
Charles Silback, El Dorado flour mills—Flour,

wheat, graham and commeal.

S. R. Tripp—Plums, peaches, pears, and apples, watermelous, muskmelous, squashes and beets.
Mrs. J. J. Crawford—Silk embroidery, outline embroidery, embroidered bauner, table soarf, ribbon work, applique work, chenille work, Panels (ornamental), Kensington, ornamental

Nina Lezotte-Fine lace work, crochet miss with the results of the results

rasperries, brackberries, contained, waterrieties.

J. P. Allen—Corn, cabbage, tomatoes, watermelons, blackberries, and soft-shelled almonds.
George Van Vleck—Potatoes, sweet corn, beets
and carrots (stock).

Mary Hunger—Crazy quilt.
Carrie Hunger—Crazy quilt.
Carrie Hunger—Crazy full.

Mrs. M. E. Laverty—Knitted underwear,
stockings and skirts. Mrs. M. E. Laverty-Knitted underwear, stockings and skirts.

Mrs. Hattie Gardiner, Pleasant Valley—Out-line work, crochet work, homemade under-wear, homemade dress, bead work, paper flow-ers, ornamental grasses, pressed ierns, bread (six variet es).

Louise Campini—Crochet work, paper flower ellies, jams and pickles, and preserves.

SAN FRANCISCO AND VICINITY.

Lawyer Kowalsky is on his way home, vowing vengeance against those who started the report that he had absconded. The American party will probably in-dorse Searls for Chief Justice and Work for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Crittenden Robinson, the attorney and well-known sportsman, has sued his wife for divorce on the ground of cruelty and intemperance.



BEST FAMILY MEDICINE. No Household should be without it,

"My only Family Medicine."

"I have been a user of Simmons Liver Regulator for many years, having made it my own Family Medicine. It is a pure, good and reliable medicine. My mother before me was very partial to it. I find the Regulator very safe, harmless and reliable as a Family Medicine, and have used it for any disorder of the system and found it to act like a charm. I believe if it was used in time it would prove a great proventive of sickness. I have often recommended it to my friends and shall continue to do so."—

REV. J. M. ROLLINS Pastor M. E. Church South, Fairfield, Vs. To J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Proprietors Simmons Liver Regulator.

MWS&W "My only Family Medicine."

AMUSEMENTS.

METROPOLITAN THEATER. L. HENRY Business Manager

Last Time To-Night Immense Success of the World-Famous

Assisted by MADAME HERRMANN and the Fantasieste D'ALVINI, in

BLACK ART!

TO-NIGHT, in addition to above, Herrmann's

LE COCON!

NO MATINEE TO-DAY, on account of warm weather and change of night

programme.

PRICES. ...50 and 75 cents and \$1. YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

HALL (Masonic Block). SATURDAY EVENINGS, August 25th. SATURDAY EVENINGS, August 25th,

INTESTAINMENT OF SONGS AND SCENES.

IT Three hundred Scenes in Europe, Egypt and India brilliantly illuminated and graphically described by Mr. V. T. BENNETI', the renowned traveler. A Royal Photo-Opticon, using the most powerful lime light, with wonderful dissolving view process, will be used. Hindostance Songs, with accompaniment on an Egyptian Bajah will be sung by Mr. Bennett in full Oriental Dress. These exhibitions have been most highly indorsed by the press wherever presented. ADMISSION—Single Tickets, 25 cents; Sesson, 50 cents.

Second Grand Bundes Fest -OF THE-

EINTRACHT BUND (Union of the Eintracht Societies of the Pacific Coast), Assisted by many of the leading Singing and
Gymnastic Societies and kiffe Clubs of
San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton, Woodland and Sacramento, etc., at

SACRAMENTO AUGUST 25, 26, 27, 1888

SATURDAY, AUGU-T 25th.-Reception of the guests from Stocktor, San Francisco, Oakland, e.c., with procession and fireworks through the principal streets of the city. SUNDAY, AUGUST 26th. -Reception of the guests from Woodland, Yolo county. Grand procession of all the participating Societies through the principal streets of the city. Grand Pionie during the day, and grand Summer night Festival, and grand display of Fireworks in the evening at Richmond Grove. MONDAY, AUGUST 27th -Grand Prize Shooting at Twelfth-street Bridge. Prome-nades through the city and excursions to the outskirts. In the evening Grand Concert and Ball at Turner Hall, and distribution of prizes.

PRICES OF ADMISSION. To the Picnic and Summer-night Festival, 25 cents each. To the Concert and Ball—Gentlemen, 50 cents; Ladies free.

The Sacramento "Verein Eintracht" extends a cordia: invitation to the citizens of Sacramento to assist in making this Festival a grand success, worthy of the Capital of California, by decorating and illuminating their places of business and residences on the evening of the reception.

[B. C.] au23 8t

FOR-\$20 Cash and \$10 per Month

YOU CAN PROCURE A LOT 50x150 IN THE Townsite of ORANGEVALE, and an opportunity of drawing any one of the following Building Prizes, to cost in the aggregate \$62,000: Hotel, to cost ...

1 Store, to cost 4 Residences, to cost \$3,500 each., 14,000 4 Residences, to cost \$2,500 each.. 10,000 8 Residences, to cost \$1,500 each..\$12,000 Total

360 Lots at \$300 Apiece ON THE ABOVE TERMS.

The most Beautiful Townsite in the State: 150 feet above the American river. Pure air; good drainage. One and one-quarter miles from Folsom Depot. and opposite the millsite of the Folsom Water Water will be piped to the town under a pressure

FINEST FRUIT AND VINEYARD

13- LAND IN THE WORLD. TO

All Cleared and Subdivided in

of 55 pounds to the square inch.

TEN-ACRE TRACTS

Fronting on SIXTY-FOOT AVENUES and with water piped to each Tract. PRICE, \$125 PER ACRE TEN-ACRE TRACTS. Planted to the Choicest Varieties of Fruits

\$150 Per Acre! Parties who desire to view the lands and the improvements made thereon will be taken out any time. Send for Maps and Circulars. Orangevale Colonization Co.,

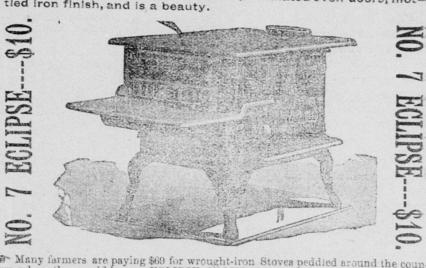
214 J Street, Sacramento. T. B. HALL R. T. DEVLIN Manager BRAND & CAMPBELL



\$10---Look at this Grand Offer!

\$10 BUYS A NO. 7 NEW ECLIPSE COOK STOVE,

Warranted to be a perfect baker, and to cook as fine a meal as ever was eaten, and this STOVE ONLY \$10. Now is your time. The ECLIPSE has four griddle holes, ventilated even doors, mottled iron finish, and is a beauty.



Many farmers are paying \$69 for wrought-iron Stoves peddled around the country, when they could buy an ECLIPSE STOVE fully as good at our store for \$10. Why is this thus? We ask it as a special favor that the many thousands who will be stored to the store for any stored \$600 and \$600 are the stored visit our State Fair the coming month will call on us at our stores, 502 and 504 J street, and see the largest and most complete stock of CROCKERY, STOVES and RANGES, GLASS and PLATEDWARE, etc., to be found in the State.

502 and 504 J st. UU., And 1009 Fifth street Sacramento

CHANGED DAILY FOR C. R. GILMAN-AUGUST 24, 1888.

E OUR GREAT BARGAIN DAY---TO-DAY.

FROM 7:30 A. M TO 10 O'CLOCK P. M.

The field is clear! Every gauntlet is thrown down! Each Department streaming with prizes worthy of every good lady's and man's attention! GREAT PREPARATIONS are being made for our STATE FAIR TRADE. which is creeping in, and will be heard from in the near future.

PLACED IN STOCK YESTERDAY:

25 bolts Carpet; 18 bolts Matting; 1 case Men's Neckwear; 2 cases Ladies' Muslin Underwear; 20 mats Japanese Tea.

The following lots are to be closed at sale prices: American black Silks, 18 inches wide; was 75 cents; now...50 cents A fine quality of Alexandre French black Silk, 22 inches wide: was \$2: now\$1 25 Striped Satin for Summer Suitings

CUT RATES IN FANCY GOODS.

Ladies' heavy Muslin Chemises Ladies' all-wool black Jerseys, with fancy garnet embroidered fronts, Ladies' dark-color Jersey Lisle-Thread Gloves, down from 35 to . 20c

Special lot of Children's and Misses' unbleached Hose, full-finished; regular, 25 cents; to-day Special lot of Ladies' full-finished Hose, fancy stripes, 3 pairs for 50c Ladies black-silk taffeta Jersey Gloves, from 50 to......25 cents

40 different styles Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hose on sale to-day. MILLINERY SPECIALS.

No. 4, 5, 7, 9 and 12 Satin and Gros Grain Ribbon, all closing at 5 cents per yard. Wire Frames covered with silk illusion, 49 conts. Children's Jersey Toboggan Caps, 15 cents. Dude Hats, 3 cents. Jet Head Hat Pins, 1 cent. \$1 50 and \$2 Sprays of French Flowers, 50 and 75 cents. Children's 50-cent trimmed Sailor Hat, 25 cents. 15 dozen Ladies' and Misses' stylish Dress and Sun Hats, in plain and fancy braid, at 25 cents. All the latest shapes in Turban Frames, 25 cents. Lot of Ladies' poke-shape

Sun Hats, 7 cents. SPECIAL-All the trimmed Hats that have been in stock over one week, will be marked to-day at such low figures that it will be a great inducement to ladies to purchase a new Hat for Fair week.

FURNISHING GOODS SPECIALS.

Silks Scarfs, Suspenders, Summer Underwear, Socks, Percale Shirts. a large lot of Odds and Ends in light-weight Underwear. All very low in price.

Gents' fine Glove Kid Congress Shoes, \$1 75. Boys' Kip Shoes, sizes 12 to 2, \$1. Men's B Calf Congress Gaiters, \$1 39. Men's brown Canvass Shoes, 6, 7, 8 sizes, 75 cents. Lot of Ladies' French Kid Shoes, patent leather fronts, sizes 2 to 31, widths D and E, \$1 35.

GRAND BARGAINS IN CLOTHING ON SALE TO-DAY.

100 pairs Men's Cottonade Pants, 50 cents. 150 pairs Men's Moleskin Pants, 69 cents per pair. 200 pairs Men's fancy stripe Pants, \$1 and \$1 25 per pair. 50 pairs Youthe' stylish, all-wool Pants, \$1 50 per pair. 75 pairs Men's all-wool Pants, \$2 per pair. 175 pairs Men's all-wool Pants, \$2 50 per pair. 350 pairs Men's ail-wool Pants, \$3 per pair. Men's heavy Union Suits, \$5. Men's all-wool San Jose Woolen Mills Suits, \$10. \$25 Gents' fine Worsted Suits, dark neat patterns, closing at \$15.

REDEOUSH

Nos. 714 and 716 J Street. AND 713 and 715 OAK AVENUE..... ... SACBAMENTO, CAL.

General Hardware, Iron, Steel, Coal, Rubber Hose, Belting, etc.; Philadelphia and New Model Lawn

Mowers; Fishing Tackle, Sporting Goods. Sacramento... San Francisco



LOUIS ROEDERER CHAMPAGNE (The Highest Grade Champagne in the World).

Carte Blanche,"}={"Grand Vin Sec," (WHITE LABEL) A Magnificent Rich Wine. } - { Perfection of a Dry Wine. SEE THAT EVERY BOTTLE BEARS THE PRIVATE LABEL OF MACONDRAY & CO., Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast.

Dr. Ricord's Restorative

REAL ESTATE.

IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL REAL estate go to W. P. HARLOW, 1002 J st. 2plm ODELL & HERZOG,

BUY NONE BUT THE GENUINE; SPECIFIC for exhausted vitality, physical debility, wasted forces, nervous derangements, constitutional weakness, etc; approved by the Academy of Medicine, Paris, and the medical celebrities WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BUTCHERS.

FIRST-CLASS MEATS OF ALL KINDS AT lowest prices. NEW YORK MARKET, 1020 and 1022 K street. Special rates to hotels and farmers.

Of Medicine, Parm, and the medical celebrities of the world. Agents, J. G. STEELE & CO.. 635 Market street, Palace Hotel, san wrancisco, Cal Sent by mail or express any wrancisco, Cal Sent by mail or express any for 100 Pills, \$1 25; of 100 Pills, \$2. 67 100 Pills, \$3 50; of 400 Pills, \$6. Preparatory Pills, \$2. 437 SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

3plm JAMES G. STEELE & CO.

PILLS.

WAILY RECORD-UNION PUBLISHED BY THE

SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY Publication Office, Third st., bet. J and K

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION is published every day of the week, Sundays excepted. Double-sheet on Saturdays. For one year For six months... Subscribers served by Carriers at FIFTEEN CENTS per week. In all interior cities and towns the paper can be had of the principal Periodical Dealers, Newsmen and sgents. For three months.

THE WEEKLY UNION is the cheapest and most desirable Home, News and Literary Journal published on the Pacific Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento a

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

SLICKENS AGAIN. A Very Important buling in the Land

Register Hetzel and Receiver Linthicum of the United States Land Office in this city, vesterday made a very important ruling. It was in a contest between claimants to lands near Michigan Bar, and the issue was between the mineral and agricultural characters of the land. A small part of the land it is found is suitable for cultivation, but the agriculturist is hampered by lack of water. The ground is rocky, the soil thin and the deposits of tailings from old mining large. The decision goes on to say that "mining has been heretofore successfully conducted on portions of the tract by the hydraulic process and it does not appear that its mineral capacities have been exhausted. On the conrary, a large portion of it, at least twentyfive acres in one spot, is virgin, gravelly ground, presumably as valuable for hytraulic mining as that heretofore worked. Moreover, the large deposits of tailings have never been worked over. The evidence as to their mineral value is not direct but experience has shown that with improved appliances and cheaper labor these relics of old mining days possess a present, positive value. In the case at bar the evidence shows that they unfit the land for agriculture uses. The fact of successful farming being carried on to a greater or less extent, and the fact that a great portion of the land is suitable for a certain character of grazing, does not at all militate against the superior value of the land for mining uses. It is the rule rather than the exception in the mining districts of the lower foot-hills that the land, although of high

decisions on what is lamiliary known as the slickens' question. The construction of law, the basis of these injunctions, has never been affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States, nor has it ever been made by the General Land Office a basis for consideration in the determination of

means whereby, without infraction of the laws, the precious metals contained in her soil may be profitably extracted and add to her material wealth.

"At all events, until a different rule be adopted by the Department, this office can attach no weight to the argument implied by the evidence of the existence of these

Sacramento's Hottest Day.

Yesterday, according to the Signal Service reports, was the hottest day ever recorded in this city during a record of 36 nor, —. Bundock, J. Gove, J. Brenon.

The maximum, or highest tempera
Mormon Island Precinct—Jacob Broder, years. The maximum, or highest temperature, was 1075°, occurring at 2:30 P. M standind at 107 5° until nearly 3:45 P. M. when it fell to 106°, while at 5 P. M. the mercury had receded to the 104° mark. This city's thermometer record has at last reached within 1° of being as high as ever recorded at Los Angeles by the Signal Service records, 108 5°, while Sacramento's is 107.5°. The railroad records give 112° as being the highest ever reached in Los Angeles-this was in June, 1877. The Signal Service 108 5° at Los Angeles occurred in September, 1885. It would be pleasing to know what the record is at Los Angeles during this heated spell. The temperature, wind and weather at 5 A. M. yesterday was 2°, north, and 5 miles an hour; 12 M., 95°, northwest and 4 miles an hour; 2 P. M., 104°; 3 P. M., 107.5°; 4 P. M., 106°; 5 P. M. 104°, southwest and 5 miles an hour; 6 r. m. 100°, southwest and 6 miles an hour. Weather during the day clear. The average temperature was 88°, being 19° hotter than the normal for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 107.5° and 70°; barometer falling. The wind changed from the north to the southwest at about 3 P. M.

Admission Day Celebration.

From present indications quite a number of Sacramentans will leave Sacramento on Suramentans will leave Sacramento on Live Oak—T. J. Brown, Jas. Gaffney, W. of Sacramentans will leave Sacramento on September 9th by the 11:20 train for Santa Cruz to take part in the procession to be beld there September 10th to celebrate the Fraler, William Conners, John Givvins, poser in America. His "Waiting" was held there September 10th to celebrate the thirty-eighth anniversary of the admission of California into the Union. The citizens of Santa Cruz have subscribed liberally toward defraying the expense of decorating the city, and Santa Cruz Parlor has offered a prize of \$250 for the best decoration. Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, Courtland, No. 106, and Elk Grove, No. 46, will have their headquarters at the Court-house Hall. They have engaged the Hussar Band of eighteen

Tickets for the round trip have been fixed at \$8 40, good until September 17th. They will be put on sale about September 1st, and can be had at the railroad ticket office, of W. A. Gett or E. H. Kraus.

Baseball To-morrow.

The County League, since the admission of the Woodlands, has changed its name to the Central California League, and the first game of the schedule will be played to-morrow afternoon at 2:15 at Agricultural Park, the Brightons and Altas being the contesting nines. The positions are as fol-

Position.	ADTAS
Third base	Burn
Becond base	Dawsor
First base	White
	Kaniet
Left field	Johnson
Center field	Managar
Right field	O Brief
Catcher	MeHale
Pitcher	Hapemai
s open the leagu	ie at Wood
	Position. Third base Becond base First base Ehort stop Left field Center field Catcher Fitcher s open the leagu

land to-morrow. More Exhibits. The following exhibits have been re-

ceived at the Exposition building: Mrs. S. P. Olmstead, Placerville, seedling peaches; Robert Hume, Coloma, po-tatoes; J. W. Reeves, city, Muscat grapes, first and second crope; Gottleib Boehler, Placerville, Greer prunes, seedling nectarines, strawberry peaches, Bartlett pears, Alexander apples; T. G. Worth, El Dorado, pears, oats, timothy; Mrs. L. A. Rosmussen and sons, El Dorado county, large white corn; Mrs. L. B. Sutliff, city, two baskets of flowers; James Files, Loomis, apples; Mrs. S. J. Conrad, city, flowers and

To-day Only. Picot edge baby ribbon 15 cents per bolt. Nos. 4, 5, 7, 9 and 12 satin and gros grain ribbon 5 cents per yard, and all trimmed dress hats and bonnets marked below cost.

Millinery Department, Red House.

THE DEMOCRACY.

Thursday Next at 1 P. M. The members of the Democratic County to appoint delegates to the Convention, a county ticket on Thursday next, at 1 P. M. The names of the delegates are as follows: FIRST SUPERVISOR DISTRICT.

Isador Townsend, W. Harris, S. M. J. Isador Townsend, W. Harris, S. M. J. Burke, Thomas Fox, R. S. Carey, John Riley, W. E. Gliek, James Odell, Charles Kerr, Jacob Wagner, Al. Farewell, E. Lee Brown, C. B. Clarke, William Ellis, S. M. Johnston, Thomas McCoffrey, P. Flaherty, R. Allen, J. Frees, G. De Martina, S. Loorya, P. Flynn, Wm. Loat, J. W. Hughes, Victor Hartley, Harry Kirk, P. Yager, Hugh McClosky, Thomas Atkinson, A. Smith, L. W. Peters, F. Reokert, J. M. Brummagim, J. Kehrer, S. S. Wall, F. H. Hilliard, Wm. Rankin, W. S. Leake, Jos. Martin, H. L. Nicholls, J. Palm, Chas. Rood, T. W. Nicholls, J. Palm, Chas. Rood, T. W. Whyte, Geo. Harmett, Al. Streeter, Chas. Whyte, Geo. Harmett, Al. Streeter, Chas. Scriver, J. McQueeny, John Hanlon, Thos. O'Brien, A. Nessell, Henry Kelly, Wm. Miner, W. A. Henry, J. H. Golden, D. Satterfield, Geo. Suydam, Ben O'Neal, L. H. Sullivan, Hugh Latham, Martin Coyne, Wm. Melone, Geo. Gesford. M. J. Doyle, J. Q. Brown, Jr., E. J. Boden, Patrick Kelly, John Lembkin, Ed. Kenny, Wm. Moyer, W. C. Smith.

SECOND SURERVISOR DISTRICT. W. McLaughlin, J. Black, J. D. Wanack, Gerald Keegan, J. Bagley, William Coyne, G. B. Chase, J. E. Mooney, James Laugn-lin, Herman Falke, Gus Gonnet, Thomas Dwyer, M. J. Desmond, D. J. Considine, A. Strauss, T. Sweeney, Edward Dolan, J. N. Payne, J. W. Green, W. S. Shields, J. Carroll, Jr., George Blanchard, Thomas Burns, Donald Ross, Daniel Flynn, A. L. Fortson, B. Feraut, James F. Coffee, John Devine, J. B. Harris, E. G. Blessing, E. McGraw, A. Sweitzer, J. G. Davis, Jas. Wilson, Isadore Alexander, Dennis Brophy, L. L. Forrest, J. C. Bainbridge, Wm. Butenberger, Andrew Black, Miles King, Guienberger, Andrew Black, Miles King, P. Roach, B. Devine, Charles Crandall, A. J. Shields, P. H. Scally, H. M. Bernard, John Taffe, Dan Poggio, T. Costello, James McGuire, W. H. J. Brown, Chris Weisel, J. W. Marsh, J. Leiva, W. H. Devine, James Touhey, Hugo Hornlein, Joseph Roca, Edward Waters, R. H. Singleton, Thomas Byrne, Frank Smith, Thomas Carolan, Edward Tansman, John Alexander, H. J. Kilgariff, J. J. Johnson, W. J. O'Brien.

THIRD SUPERVISOR DISTRICT. Fred Cox, R. C. Irvine, Charles Leonard, M. F. Johnson, W. A. Gett, Jr., M. J. Holland, Joseph Hahn, Louis Nicholas, W. D. Lawton, N. Greene Curtis, John Miller, M. S. Nevis, Thomas Hamer, J. M. Henderhills that the land, although of high value for mining, possesses a certain value for mining, possesses a certain value for agricultural uses. What this office has toconsider is whether that land is more valuable for mineral or for agricultural purposes.

"It is intimated by the contestant that remunerative mining has ceased on the tract by reason of the operation of injunctions issued from the Courts under their decisions on what is familiary known as the 'slickern' question. The construction is successful.

S. Nevis, Thomas Hamer, J. M. Henderson, E. S. Campell, Patrick Burns, John Coffey, Amos M. Lowell, W. W. Ellis, The old man came here on the day mentioned with his son-in-law, for the purpose of appealing to the Governor to pardon his son, who was serving a term in State Prison. They stopped at the Brooklyn Matt. Coffey, M. H. Sheehan, Jr.; Robert Barnett, Jas. Groth, W. D. Comstock, John O'Callihan, Edward Shirland, J. H. Mc. Mc. La Rue, Prison. They stopped at the Brooklyn Rottley of Amos M. Lowell, W. W. Ellis, The old man came here on the day mentioned with his son-in-law, for the purpose of appealing to the Governor to pardon his son, Who was serving a term in State Prison. They stopped at the Brooklyn Rottley Prison.

Guthries-J. H. Allen, W. L. Willis, Fiorre Gabriel, Dan McCarty, William M. Keete, John Hayden, Peter Miller, H. P. Cornelius, Barter Jackson, Peter Burns.

Sutterville—J. Hamilton, Wm. James, Geo. Peters, Chas. Patten, J. B. Delonge. Antelope—Geo. W. Cavitt, W. F. Lewis, Henry Shaper, Dan Donahue, L. B. Clark. North Florin--John Maxwell, Frank Patten.

Brighton Precinct-J. Camp, E. Manlove

Patterson's Precinct-Charles Studeras John Studeras, Sr., Edward Kelley, M. L. Smith, J. McCarthy, J. Routier, Steve Quail, P. Robbinson, S. P. Cox, J. B. Tayor, Charles Detterding. Natoma—D. W. Taylor, J. O. Toole,

deorge Furgerson. Couch's-James Holland, E. L. Coons, J. Watkins. Lincoln-A. Keithley, W. E. Johnson.

Half-Way House-Charles Caples, James Ashland-I. Hinkle, William Frago. FIFTH SUPERVISOR DISTRICT.

Galt—R. A. Miles, W. G. Tugit, Joseph Feris, C. W. Harvey, George W. Her, A. B. Bryant, Peter Planapp, Geo. M. Brewster, Sol. Kreger, I. M. Smith.

Florin—George Maxield, Bud. Cantrell,
Alex. Stephenson, Richard Maxfield.
Elk Grove—Weller Freeman, A. Wackman, Ed. Pickets, Alfred Coffman, Peter
Williams, David Coons, Dr. Caples, Smith

Risher, the Mind Reader.

Clays Station-R. S. Scott, James L. Reif, James Carall, J. M. Overmyer. Hicksville—James B. Hicks, Darby Cantrell, L. P. Riley, Dennis Maroney,
Michigan Bar—John Davis, Mose Patter-

Johnsonville-R. L. Bussell, David Mc-Lanahan. Union House-Thomas W. Stephenson. John Ehrhardt. Freeport-Charles Miller, R. A. Gourley, Mikel Twohig

C. P. Hensley. Walnut Grove—W. G. Wilson, John Mil- zling over his strange art. ler, William Holtum, Mr. Hart.
Courtland—George Runyon, William B.
Caloway, T. J. Stephenson, Ike Hall.
Richland—Charles Fry.

Metropolitan Theater. proved to be very novel, replete with new features and thoroughly enjoyable. Herrmann is himself the prince of modern magic. He has lost none of his earlier receives and has developed even greater. mann is himself the prince of modern magic. He has lost none of his earlier powers, and has developed even greater skill than of yore. His "Black Art," weird and ghostly, is a deception not entirely new here, but excellently performed and puzzling to the sharpest eyes. His "Pata Morgana" is really an exhibition of beautiful colored slides by aid of a splendid dioptric lantern, with mechanical splendid dioptric lantern, with mechanical attachments and devices by which effects are produced, dioramic and otherwise, of the most satisfying character. There have never been shown here views that have been so admirably "worked," and that concealed so completely the mechanism of the sliders. Herrmann is aided by a col-

ored assistant, Madame Herrmann and one other person. D'Alvini is a juggler whose equal has at no time been seen here. He is level with Herrmann in his skill, though they are wholly dissimilar. He is certainly the most original and skill. ful performer of that class, and at the same time the most entertaining of any we Herrmann will give no matinee perform-

ance. To night the troupe will appear for the last time, with a programme changed so far as to substitute for one section, Herrmann's great trick "Evolution from Chrysalis to Butterfly," or Le Cocon. He produces this, his greatest feat, by special re-

bloon 5 cents per yard, and all trimmed lress hats and bonnets marked below cost. M. Tuesday next, on the premises, the furniture and fixtures of the Union Restaurant, Second street, between J and K, by hickering. L. K. Hammer, sole agent looks and fixtures of many second street, between J and K, by hickering. L. K. Hammer, sole agent looks and fixtures complete ica chest all the library of the lost of the Institute a national reputation. Upon application, reference to forty days in the County Jail. He committed a nuisance in the hallway of Odd Fellows' Temple. The old case of Robert Truce, charged with battery, which has been continued a number of times, was dismissed for want of prosecution.

Was convicted of disturbing the peace, and diseases, has made for the Institute a national reputation. Upon application, reference will be furnished from patients in all parts of the United States. All persons that water plaints, should not fail to take advantage of this opportunity for relief.

Was convicted of disturbing the peace, and diseases, has made for the Institute a national reputation. Upon application, reference will be furnished from patients in all parts of the United States. Of Robert Truce, charged with battery, which has been continued a number of times, was dismissed for want of prosecution. Parties renting houses should read "No-tice to Renters" in another column.

and fixtures complete, ice chest, all the tables, chairs, crockery, glassware, cutlery, silverware, table linen, napkins, etc.

CAPITOL NOTES.

Drawn on the Treasury. Yesterday things were rather quiet at the Central Committee met at their headquar- State Capitol. Governor Waterman, ac-They will meet in convention to nominate flying about the corridors in his shirt this city. The programme will be as folsleeves, apparently agitated about some-thing. The reporter imagined that the "Old Roman" had made another speech on free trade and the same had been wired to O'Connor and that he was alarmed as to the situation. This, however, he denied, and pointing to the thermometer on the

wall, which marked 82 degrees in the shade, he said, " Look at that and weep!" The weather was very enervating. Even Rijo, the gentleman who has told the story of Isabella and Columbus to 10,000 visitors, yesterday positively declined to repeat t, saying it was too warm for chestnuts The Governor has signed land patents as follows: L. P. F. Walker, Tulare, 641 68 acres; J. W. Brown, Tulare, 640 acres; John F. Jordan, Tulare, 975 20 acres.

The Governor has appointed Notaries Public as follows: Charles T. Stanley, San Francisco; N. C. Miller, French Corral, Nevada county; R. S. Weston, Forest City, Sierra county; E. W. Westgate, Rio Vista, Solano county; E. B. Stowe, Stockton.

Ah Jake some months since murdered one of his countrymen in Sierra county. He was tried for his crime and sentenced to be executed. Since his sentence facts have developed indicating that two Chinamen stopped Ah Jake on the highway and were robbing him when he killed one of them in self defense. Governor Waterman has respited him for ninety days. His commutation is asked for by the commitng Judge and six of the jurymen who

ried the case. The following warrants were yesterday drawn by the Controller and are now ready for delivery: Mining Bureau, \$4,-299 45; Folsom Prison, \$9,524 52; San Quentin Prison, \$20,067 79; Adult Blind, \$1,990 88; Viticultural Commission, \$711 10; Napa Insane Asylum, \$16,824 55; Yosemit Valley Commissioners, \$1,996 98; Chronic Insane, \$49,150 50; San Francisco Harbor Improvements, \$14,621 69; Orphans, \$29,-248 15; Aged and Indigent, \$14,466 24; Militia \$2,024 08; Transportation of insane, \$3,733 85; Transportation of prison

FOULLY MURDERED.

An Old Man Beaten to Death by High-

Luz Martinez, the old Spaniard who was garroted, robbed of \$60 and badly beaten on Front street on the night of August 7th, died yesterday at the house of Mrs. Fisher, corner of Fourth and M streets, from the effects of the injuries received at that time. started for the hotel. Just as he reached the door of the hotel, which was closed, he was seized from behind by two mer who dragged him across the street, robbed him of his money, beat and made by the General Land Office a basis for consideration in the determination of the mineral or non-mineral character of the public domain.

"Should such construction of the law become final, should all hydraulic mining in California thereupon of necessity cease, it may still be fairly presumed that the ingenuity of the American people will prove equal to the emergency and will devise equal to the determination of the law into the end the bank, evidently and threw being to the point of the bank, exidently and threw bei

He was taken into the hotel and medical assistance summoned. His daughter and another relative arrived a day or two later and he was removed to the house at Fourth and M streets, where he died. The daugh-

is fit to live in. A prominent merchant said vesterday that he knew of a dozen families who were now boarding who would go to housekeeping at once if they houses to rent even in the alleys.

The man who will build houses here for building has not kept pace with it. A care-

Rishop, the Mind Reader. Bishop, the mind-reader, admitted to be irst among all who practice that—what picturesque India. From the event of last shall we call it, art?-will appear at the Metropolitan Theater Monday and Tuesday evenings. He will be assisted by Harri-Lee Devvins.

Franklin-William H. Fry. Clarkson
Freeman, Joseph Hanlon, Frank Little, J.
M. Stephenson. tal failing and physical decline, but Manager Hall presented Bishop at the Metropolitan Temple, San Francisco, the present week with perfect success, and he proved to have as full possession of his remarkable powers Isleton-Lant Dickey, George A. Knott, of mind or muscle reading, or whatever it may be, as when he set all England puz-

First Time Club. The First Time Club held a rousing meeting at the Headquarters on Fourth street, last evening. A long list of names was Herrmann's entertainment last evening added to the roll. Permanent officers were Arms, G. R. Moore; Executive Committee, Jud C. Brusie, W. H. Welch, W. J. Terry, G. W. Hall, F. L. Lauser; Committee on Uniforms, F. W. Geiger, R. P. M. Gardiner, W. H. Welch.

The Secretary read an invitation to the club, from Clinton L. White, to participate in the exercises on September 1st. On motion of Jud C. Brusie the invitation was accepted.

After the business meeting Mr. Brusie delivered an address, and the meeting ad-

Wants to Work. A young man named Leon Crawford A young man named Leon Crawford yesterday morning called on Chief Lee at the city prison, and asked if he could direct in the Folsom State Prison for burglarizing him to anyone who would give him employment. He said that while he had but one arm he was able to do a good deal of work, could take care of horses or do office work. He came from Cleveland, Ohio, had while looking for work used up all his He seems a deserving lad and

money. He seems a deserving lad and the Chief is endeavoring to secure him a Police Court. Judge Buckley had only one prisoner before him yesterday morning. P.C. Cockran

Just received from East large stock hang. Buy only the best, the Domestic Sewing ing lamps; prices lower than ever. 525 J.* Machines, on installments. Ninth and J.*

EINTRACHT BUND.

County Convention Will be Held A Chinaman in Luck-Large Warrants Union of the Eintracht Societies of the Pacific Coast. The second grand Bundes Fest of the Eintracht Bund will be held in this city ters on Seventh street last evening. A companied by his daughter, Arma, and commencing this evening and closing uorum was present and they immediately son, James, left in the morning for San Monday, the 27th. They will be assisted went into executive session. They decided Bernardino county and in consequence the by many of the leading singing and gym- ters for the purpose of making arrange executive office will look rather lonesome nastic societies and rifle clubs of San Franseventy from each Supervisor District. for a few days. James O'Connor was seen cisco, Oakland, Stockton, Woodland and by the Hon, M. M. Estee, at the Clunie

The prices of admission will be as fol-

ng their places of business and residences same place. on the evening of the reception

MUTINOUS MODOCS.

Francisco Steamer. nduce them to go on with the work, as the

> on the Governor Dana, and brought eight of the men to the city. The others had left the Modoc and gone ashore. The teamer then started for San Francisco.

etting off about a quarter past 9 o'clock. THE BAR IN THE RIVER.

Letter From Congressman McKenna-Work to Commence Immediately. The following letters are self-explanatory WASHINGTON (D. C.), August 17, 1888.

My Dear Steffens: Yours received. I called on General Casey and he will immediately direct Mendell to make the improvement. You had better call on or write to Colonel Mendell also. The postoffice matter will be completed as soon as the title is passed upon and this will be as soon as Mr. Bentley, in whose charge it is, returns. Yours truly, Joseph McKenna.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 24, 1888.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: On receipt of the above I called to-day at Colonel Mendell's office and found that he was in Oregon. Was refered to the Government Department under Major W. H. Hener, who had already sent Mr. Bosque to Sacramento and arranged for the sinking of a couple of old barges near the wing dam to give immediate temporary relief. As soon as full instructions are received from General Casey at Washington work will be commenced for the repair of the river in front of and below the city. Respectfully, JOSEPH STEFFENS.

Swimming Baths. A well-known citizen makes the follow-

and he was removed to the house at Fourth and M streets, where he died. The daughter remained with him and nursed him tenderly all the time. The police have been working on the case, but so far have not been able to find the assailants.

NO VACANT HOUNES.

An Opportunity for Capitalists to Make

Twenty-four Per Cent.

Capitalists never had a better opportunity for the investment of money than is offered to-day in Sacramento. Careful inquiry develops the fact that it is almost impossible to find a vacant house in the city that is fit to live in. A prominent merchant

natatorium:

Eds. Record-Union: There is a vacant lot on Sixth street, between K and L, next to the engine-house. Lease the lot, arrange with the city for water, build up a brick wall four or five thigh, line the four sides with patent cement, a rough board fence above the brick wall and a common shingle roof to shade from the sun, will be nearly the whole expense. The bath should be two or three feet deep at one end, four or five at the other, small dressing-rooms on one side (and end), if thought necessary, and your ladies' bath-house is complete. Charge a small fee—twenty-five cents—for use of bath and towels, ladies to furnish their own suits. Only lady attendants, and none but ladies and young girls to be admitted. Let the subscribers issue without invitations. This will keep your bath-house clean and respectable. For men and boys, see plan No. 2.

Richard Dale. natatorium:

The lovers of art and music of this city were tendered a rich treat last evening in V would go to housekeeping at once if they could find suitable houses. They had E Bennett's entertainment of "Illustrated searched the whole city, and could not find Songs and Scenes," at the Y. M. C. A. Hall. The scenes presented were taken from picturesque Europe and Egypt and were beau-tifully illustrated by the most powerful rent can get a return of two per cent. per month for his money, and have tenants in every house before the paint is dry. The work of the programme for his money and have tenants in photo-opticon ever brought to this coast. Wr. Bennett's rendition of Hindustanee population of the city has increased so songs was a novel feature of the programme apidly during the past two years that and much delighted his audience. These building has not kept pace with it. A careful estimate of the present population of Sacramento places it at 41,000, and it will by the lecturer, dressed in full Oriental cos-

with five illustrated scenes, was most important the police state last night: — Battlefield, pressive, and was alone worth the price of drunk, by officer Scanlan; John Aule, admission. To-night the scenes will be in drunk, by officer Able; Charles English, night's entertainment, he no doubt will have a full house.

The Circus is Coming. The royal Roman hippodrome, three ring circus, elevated stage and five Continent menagerie of the Sells Brothers is advertised to be in this city Saturday, September 8th. As a successful and ever popular amusement organization, this refer to the fact that he is to appear to secure an audience. It had been rumored that this remarkable man had shown mendard of the public's requirements, always presenting feats and features rarely if ever exhibited in other entertainments, always on the alert for everything that is striking, orignal or novel in equestrianism or gymnics, always displaying the best collection of wild animals and the rarest living speci mens of strange and seldom seen beasts of any in the country, the Sells Brothers' show will be now, as it ever is, a welcome

He Did Take Him. Last evening officer McLaughlin arrested James Lannen, in the Lafayette Saloon, on I a charge of vagrancy. McLaughlin says | line of goods. Red House. that in chasing up vagrants and thieves they frequently go into the Lafayette, and the proprietor of the place had stated that no officer should take a man out of his house. When Lannen ran in there last night, the officer followed him and placed him under arrest. Lannen said he had no right to take him out of there, but the officer thought differently. The proprietor of the place was present but did not inter-

Who He Is. John Davis, the man who was sentenced by Judge Buckley on Thursday to serve 300 days in the county jail for indecent conduct towards several little girls in the upper part of the city, is not unacquainted with a prison cell. On the 27th of February, 1885, the grocery store of Westwick & Neilson, Fourth and N streets.

National Surgical Institute. Two or more surgeons representing this Institute will be at the Golden Eagle Hotel, Sacramento, August 28th, for one day only. They come fully prepared with all the apparatus necessary for the successful treatment of their specialties, curvature of the spine, diseases of the hip and knee joint, crooked limbs, club feet and all bodily deformities. Their success in treating these formities. Their success in treating these troubles, as well as all chronic and sexual was convicted of disturbing the peace, and diseases, has made for the Institute a na-

OPENING THE CAMPAIGN. Hon. M. M. Estee to Speak in the Clunie

Opera House September 1st. A meeting of the city members of the Republican County Central Committee, and the officers of the different Republican clubs, was held last evening at headquarments for a mass meeting, to be addressed Opera House, on Saturday evening, Sep-Saturday, August 25th.—Reception of the guests from Stockton, San Francisco, Oakland, etc., with procession and fireworks through the principal streets of the city.

Sunday, August 26th.—Reception of the city. Sunday, August 26th.—Reception of the guests from Woodland, Yolo county. Elk Grove and Galt to join in the demonstration. A committee, consisting of cieties through the principal streets of the city. Grand picnic during the day, and grand summer night festival, and grand the details for the parade and mass meetisplay of fireworks in the evening at ing: C. L. White, M. A. Howard and A Richmond Grove.

Monday, August 27th.—Grand prize shooting at Twelfth-street bridge. Promenades through the city and excursions to the outskirts. In the evening grand concert and ball at Turner Hall and distribution of prizes.

Houghton, Chairman of the County Republican Club; T. M. Lindley, President of the Harrison Veteran Division; J. R. Laine, Commander of the Army and Navy League; J. W. Wilson, President of the ows: To the picnic and summer-night Hoosier Club; George H Clark, President of the Hat Brigade, and Elwood Bruner, coall—Gentlemen, 50 cents: ladies free. The Sacramento Verein Eintracht ex-tends a cordial invitation to the citizens of Sacramento to assist in making this festi-procure tickets for the Republican excurval a grand success, worthy of the Capital sion to Galt at 7:10 this evening. The meet-of California, by decorating and illumina:- ing adjourned till Monday evening at the

STOCKTONS VS. HAVERLYS. A Great Same of Baseball at Stockton

A Gang of Deck-Hands Hold the San To-morrow. The Stocktons and Haverlys will cross Yesterday afternoon sixteen deck-hands bats to-morrow at Stockton. Great interon the steamer Modoc, which was loading est is manifested in this game, as the clubs at the bar below the city, quit work on ac- are both playing good ball, and are nearly count of the heat. Captain Ferrat tried to even in the contest for the pennant. Excursion trains will run from this city and steamer was not half loaded, but they re- San Francisco. R. E. Murray, of Stockton, fused, and he gave them their time checks at one time clerk of the Capital Hotel in and ordered them off the vessel. They refused to go, saying that they would not leave the Modoc until she reached San Francisco. Later in the evening Captain mills "to-motrow. The Stocktons have imported a battery from Texas, Messrs Lee, and asked for help to remove the men, as he was determined not to take them to the Bay.

Wehrle and Stallings, and they will go into the box on a California diamond for the first time to-morrow. The Haverlys' bat-The Chief and Captain Karcher took a tery will be Meegan and Ebright. The posse of officers and went down to the ber Haverlys will bring a large delegation from San Francisco. They will wear a miniature new broom with a blue silken badge attached, upon which is written, "It Sweeps Clean." It is a very pretty badge, and very suggestive. One of them is displayed in the show-window of Sawtelle's bookstore on J street, between Seventh and Eighth The train will leave Sacramento at 8:15 A. M. The fare for the round trip from this

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Pioneers will hold their annual elee-Both of the Judges being out of the city,

The cells of the city prison were all empty yesterday morning, for the first time in many months. Very rich ore has been struck in the In-dependent quartz mine, one and a half miles south of Mud Springs. The case of H. A. Bell, dealer of the

okey-pokey game, comes up in the Police burt at 10 o'clock this morning. Officer Farrell yesterday arrested an insane man named John Ryan, who was taken to the County Jail to await examina-

Unitarian service will be held at Pioneer Hall at 11 A. M. to morrow. Subject of discourse: "The Kingdom and Patience ing suggestion in regard to the proposed of Jesus Christ."

At 3 P M to morrow J. P. Filbert, C. S. 3. graduate of the Massachusetts Meta-physical College, will deliver a lecture in

The run from Brighton into the city yes terday was made by the Sacramento and Placerville train in seven minutes. The irst three miles was run in three minutes. Deputy Sheriff Hall, of Santa Cruz county, passed through yesterday with Sam Leong a Chinaman en route to Folom State Prison to serve a term of seven years for assault to murder.

An excursion train will go to Galt and return to-night under the auspices of the local Republican clubs. Tickets for the round trip, \$1. They can be obtained of Clinton L. White or J. O. Coleman, at the

Mollie Jones was released from the County Jail yesterday, after serving a term of six months, for larceny. She was convicted of robbing an old fellow from Truckee named James Lynch, at the Gem aloon, Second and L streets. Deputy Sheriff Roney, of Solano county

passed through yesterday en route to Fol-som State Prison with Daniel McCabe, sen tenced to fourteen years' imprisonment for an assault with intent to commit an infamous crime against nature.

drunk, by officer Green; William Backett, disturbing the peace, by officer Able. Mrs Jacob Gebhardt, with great kindness me forward and volunteered to clothe the deserted little child, Bessie Coachman. for whom Judge Armstrong appointed a guardian the other day. The child has been taken to the home of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, San Francisco. of Mrs. Gebhardt was timely, and testifies

o a warm beart and generous soul. The Palmer Company. The Baldwin Theater management repond to many inquiries that the Palmer ompany play only in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and that it remains in San Francisco three weeks longer.

At Petaluma on Thursday Valensin's Sidney was sent in an attempt to lower his record (2:29), which he did in an easy manner. He paced in 2:192-the last half a

To DAY you should come round and visit us—host of bargains. Sight-seers should see the difference in the prices for the same

Hood's Sarsaparilla

best blood-purifying and strengthening remedies of the vegetable kingdom. You will find Proposals for this wonderful remedy effective where other medicines have failed. Try it now. It will purify your blood, regulate the digestion, and give new life and vigor to the entire body. "Hood's Sarsaparilla did me great good. I was tired out from overwork, and it toned me up." MRS. G. E. SIMMONS, Cohoes, N. Y. "I suffered three years from blood poison. 1 took Hood's Sarsaparilla and think I am oured." Mrs. M. J. Davis, Brockport, N. Y.

Purifies the Blood

SECURUS JUDICAT ORBIS TERRARUM."

THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS. The filling at the Apollinaris Spring

EWARE OF IMITATIONS For Sale by JONES, MUNDY & Co., 16

Front street, San Francisco.

THIS MORNING - - - - AT 9 O'CLOCK:

Ladies' and Misses' White Rough and Ready Straw Fern Cliff, this season's shape. Price, 19 cents. MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

All-silk Satin and Gros-grain Ribbon, No. 9, one and three quarter inches wide; colors, brown, blue, myrtle, white, bronze, cream. Price, 5 cts. a yard. FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

NEW GOODS

Ladies' Standing Linen Collars, with edges turned over a quarter of an inch all around, and terminating with small points in front. Also Cuffs to match. This is a new shape, and the same as the new men's collar called "Ray's Purgatory."

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE DOUGLAS SHOES.

The celebrated Three Dollar Douglas Shoes for men continue to improve constantly, and to retain their lead over all other shoes at that price. In the last arrivals two important improvements have been made--namely, the sewing of all the inside stays, linings, etc., with best quality silk. Secondly, the making of the shoes with perfectly smooth insides-no tacks, nails or thread to hurt the feet. This is a feature common only to the finest lines of

The Douglas Shoes are of good calf, with best oak-tanned soles, seamless sides, and are in every respect comfortable, neat and durable shoes.

Many different styles in all widths and sizes. Boys' Douglas Shoes, \$2 50.

BLACK SILKS.

Black Watered Silk, \$1, \$1 35 and \$1 50. Black Dress Silk, domestic manufacture, \$1. Black Gros grain Silk, extra value, \$1 25.

Black Rhadzmire Silk, fine finish, \$1 25. Black Rhadzmire Silk, new weave, \$1 25. Black All-silk Surah, 65 and 75 cents and \$1.

Black All-silk Surah, superior quality, \$1 25.

TRIMMING SILKS. We have an unusually large assortment of Fancy Trimming Silks, from 75 cents to \$2 50 per yard. They consist principally of Plaid Surahs. Changeable Silks, Peau de Soie, Moire Silks and Moire Antique.

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO.

TOWNSEND'S PATENT

Household Treasure Kitchen

TABLES, ONLY \$5.

SOME CHOICE NEW PATTERNS IN BED SOFAS and LOUNGES. We have a few PARLOR SETS left that will be closed out

CHAS. M. CAMPBELL.

409 K street,

Furniture, Carpets, Window Shades, etc.

JOAK GRAIN

BEST SOLID

SOLE LEATHER

CHOOL

WHOLE/EIS

CUT.

SEAMLESS

SOLID HEEL

EXAMINE OUR

CUT SHOE

WAVERLY

SHOES

TIT SHOWS HOW ALL

SCHOOL

LOW BROAD HEEL COLID LEATHER MADE

HEEL OR SPRING HEEL-Sizes 5

GUS LAVENSON.

Fifth and J sts., Sacramento, Sole Agent.

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF

STATIONERY.

Blank-Book Manufacturers, Printers and Lithographers.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

orane's celebrated fine Papers and Envelopes; Marcus Ward's Irish Linen Papers and Envelopes; Chelmsford, Royal and Carrolton Notes, Letters and Lead; A. W. Faber's Rubber Bands and Lead Pencils; Gilott's and Esterbrook's Steel Pens; Leroy W. Fairchild's Gold Pens and Pencils; Carter's Inks and Mucliage; National Cabinet System of Letter Filing.

The Cyclostyle Duplicating Apparatus

H. S. CROCKER & CO., Sole Agents

208 and 210 J street, Sacramen

Nineteenth and I Sts., Sacramento.

Will take 2,000 fac-simile copies in indeli-ble ink of any circular, writing, drawing

sizes, 11 to 2, \$1 75.

to 7%, \$1 25; sizes 8 to 10%, \$1 50;

JUST RECEIVED

FROM * THE * EAST

A new line of TURBANS AND HATS in all desirable shapes,

MRS. M. A. PEALER, SUCCESSOR TO BARBER & PEALER, 621 and 623 J Street, SACRAMENTO.....[ja6-tf]......CAL

LADIES, ATTENTION! FOR CHEAP MILLINERY, TRIMMED OR untrimmed Hats, Flowers, Feathers, etc., visit MRS. A. J. POMMER, Millinery,



THE CIJAR TRADE, DBUGGISTS, SA-loons, Groceries and Cigar Stands supplied



SOCIAL

WHIFFS. 0 Fancy and Staple LINDLEY & CO., Wholesalers. 3ptf

by the Board of Directors of the Turlock Irrigation District, for the purchase of the bonds of said District, at any time after the date of this notice, and autil TURSDAY, the 18th day of SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1888, at 3 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the office of said Board, at the town of Turlock, county of Stanislaus, State of California. Said bonds are issued under and in pursuance of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "an Act to povide for the organizatio" and government of Irrigation Districts, and to provide for the acquisition of water and other property, and for the distribution of water thereby for irrigation purposes." Approved March 7, 1887.

Four hundred and ninety of such bonds will be of the denomination of \$100 each; 1,002 of such bonds will be of the denomination of \$600 each.

Section 15 of said Act, and bear six per cent. in-terest, interest payable semi-annually.

None of said bonds will be sold for less than ninety per cent. of the face value thereot.

Said oroposals will be opened at said time and place, and the purchase thereof will be awarded to the highest responsible bidder.

Said Board reserves the right to reject any and

all bids.

Any further information respecting said bonds may be had on application to R. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary of said Board, postoffice address, Turlock; to E. B. CLARK, President of said Board, postoffice address, Modesto; or P. J. HAZEN, Attorney-stake, or HATTEN & FULKERTH, and GRENO CHARRAGENE.

Done by order of the Board of Directors of Turlock Irrigation District August 7, 1888.

E. B. CLARK, President.

E. B. CLARK, President.

R. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

Secretary and Secretary.

WINES AND LIQUORS,

WINES AND LIQUORS,

AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED

DMMERY AND GRENO CHARRAGEN

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COMMERY AND GRENO CHARRA

W HITE LABOR ONLY. LINEN POLISHED in the neatest manner. We guarantee satisfaction. All ordinary mending, sewing on button, etc., free of charge. Washing called for and delivered to any part of the city. Office, at Sawtelle's book store, 708 and 710 J street.

3p-lm E. H. GREEN, Proprietor. EBNER BROS.,

MPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS



This POWDER never varies. A marvel of po-

WALLACE & CO.

Galvanized Iron Cornices, Window Cape, Iron Tanks, Water Troughs, Etc.

CALL FOR DODGE'S

HAND-MADE BUCKSKIN GLOVES, AND

Ninth street. BANKING HOUSES.

NATIONAL BANK

CALIFORNIA STATE BANK. Does a General Banking Business.

Draws Exchange on all the principal ties of the world.

OFFICERS: rresident N. D. RIDKOUT Vice-President FREDERICK COX DIRECTORS:

O. W. CLARE, GEO. O. PERKINS, JOSEPH STEFFENS, J. R. WATSON, FREDERICK COX, A. ABBOTT. PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK, Office-No. 400 J street, Sacramente.

THE CROCKER-WOOLWORTH National Ban of San Francisco. 322 PINE STREET. (Successor to Crocker, Woolworth & Co.)

DIRECTORS: W. E. BROWN.... W. H. CROCKER.....

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. CHAS. F. GARDNER, late Receiver U. S. Land Office. WM. SINGER, ttorney-at-Law.

SINGER & GARDNEH, ATTORNEYS FOR LAND CLAIMANTS, ... Boom 1, 328 J street ...

(Next to United States Land Office), SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO OBTAINing mining patents, and to all matters before the United States and State Land Departments. Vacant School and Government Lands Located. P. O. Box 414.

CLINTON L. WHITE, A TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW—Office at the rooms of Board of Trade, over Wells, Fargo & Co.'s, N. E. corner Second and J streets, Sacramento, Cal. Telephone 247. tf GEO. A. BLANCHARD A. P. CATLIN. CATLIN & BLANCHARD,

A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW-OFFICE, 1007 ond street, Sacramento, Cal. S. C. DENSON. W. H. BRATTY. C. H. OATMAN. BEATTY, DENSON & OATMAN, TTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS-AT-LAW

A Offices: Metropolitan Block, over Metropolitan Theater, 425 K street, Sacramento, Cal. 4p A. L. HART. A TYORNEY-AT-LAW - OFFICE, SOUTH-west corner of Fifth and J stree Rooms 12, 13 and 14, Sutter Building.

DENTISTRY.

DR. T. H. MORRIS. DENTIST. GRADUATE OF THE COLLEGE
To of Dentistry, University of
California, 527 J street, near Sixth.
Artificial teeth inserted on all
bases. Teeth filled with gold, silver, gold and
platinum, tin, cement, amalgam and gutta
percha. Building up the crowns of teeth with
old a specialty. Broken teeth capped with
gold and porcelain crowns. All work reasonable
and warranted. Call and have your teeth examined. No charge for examination.

DR. ALBERT HILL, DENTIST, HAS RETURNED from Puget Sound, and he can now be found at his office, 516
K street, Sacramento City. Hours, 9 a. M. to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

DENTIST, CORNER SEVENTH and J streets, over Lyon's Dry

C. T. MILLIEIN,

DENTIST, 1008 RIGHTE ST., BET. J AND K,

Over Dr. W. H. Hughson's office. W. WOOD, DENTIST, QUINN'S SUILDING, northeast corner Fourth and J streets. Artificial Teeth inserted on all bases. Improved Liquid Nitrous Oxide Gas for painless extraction o teeth.

REMOVED, R. H. H. PIERSON, DENTIST, Das moved from 415 J street, to

his NEW DENTAL PARLORS, 511 J STREET. 12 F. F. TEBBETS. DENTIST, 914 SIXTH STREET, between I and J, west side, opposite Congregational Church.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

A SWINGING CHAIR. Come let us make a swinging chair—
And this is how it is;
I hold myself my own left wrist,
And brother he holds his:
We grass each other's right wrists now,
And make an even square—
And here we have the rockaway,
The little swinging chair.

Here now, you bonnie Baby Bell.

Come here and take a seat, We'll carry you across the stones That hurt your little feet. Inat nurt your little feet.
Just put one arm around my neek,
And one around our brother—
Oh, don't we have such jolly times
A playing with each other!" Their mother said, when they came up-Their mother said, when they came up—
Their three heads in a row—
"Why, that's a play I used to play
Some twenty years ago!"
"Some twenty years ago!" they cried,
"Can you remember plays
That happened twenty years ago—
That many thousand days?"
—Amy Talbot Dunn, in Wide Awake.

BRAVE AND KIND.

There is a saying that "the bravest are the tenderest," and this saying seems to apply to dogs as well as men. Last spring, in Paris, there was reported in the papers a trial in which it was proved that Newfoundland dog had saved the life of his mistress, Mme. Brunot. She had been threatened by a burglar, who had entered her house in the night.

The dog flew at the burglar's throat like n enraged lion. The man succeeded in disengaging himself, and started down the stairway, but Pataud—that is the dog's rity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.

106 Wall street. New York. W. T. COLEMAN & CO., Agents, San Francisco, Cal. my19-4ply under arrest.

"As soon as the affair was over," said Mme. Brunot, in telling the story, "Patand | went quietly and lay down under the table as if nothing had happened-which 920 and 922 K st., State House Building. I don't think, somehow, was much to his

DEALERS AND AGENTS FOR THE WESTWOOD RANGE, best in the market. Also
other Stoves and Ranges, including Gasoline
and Coal Oil Stoves. A full line of Agate and
Tinware Pumps and Pump Pipe. Manufactstory is told of the same Newfoundland
which illustrates the other side of his The brave dog's portrait appeared in the which illustrates the other side of his character.

Madame Brunot possesses a cat, scarcely et grown, for which Patand has an ex-All kinds of job work a specialty and tremely warm affection. One day last year one with dispatch.

All kinds of job work a specialty and tremely warm affection. One day last year the cat suddenly disappeared. Patand tremely warm affection. One day last year showed great concern, and even grief. Three days passed by, and he was still in-consolable. The fourth day Patand also disappeared, and his mistress was begintake no other. They are the best in the ning to worry about his absence, when, State. Warranted not to rip. Factory No. 1017 toward evening, he returned with little aptf Minet, the cat, in his mouth. Where or how he had found her no one knows.-Youth's Companion.

A TERRIBLE TROPICAL SNAKE. There are eight varieties of him (the fer-de-lance), the most common being the gray speckled with black, precisely the

by day, and by night he extends the dominion over the public roads, the familiar paths, the parks, the pleasure resorts. People must remain at home after dark unless they dwell in the city itself; if you happen to be out visiting after sunset, only a mile from town, your friends will caution you anxiously not to follow the boulevard as you go back, and to keep as closely as possible to the very centre of the path. Even in the brightest noon you can not venture to enter the woods unescorted; you can not trust your eyes to detect danger; at any moment a seeming branch, a knot of lianas, a pink or gray root, a clump of yellow fruit, may gray root, a clump of yellow fruit, may suddenly take life, writhe, swell, stretch,

spring, strike. Then you will need aid indeed, and most quickly; for within the space of a few heart-beats the stricken flesh chills, tumefies, softens, changes color, spots vio-laceously, and an icy coldness crawls through all the blood. If the physician or the pauseur arrives in time, and no artery or vein has been directly pierced. there is hope; but the danger is not passed when the life has been saved. Necrosis of the tissues begins; the flesh corrupts, tatters, tumbles from the bone; and the colors of its putrefaction are frightful mock-eries of the bues of vegetable death, of

COMMERCIAL. SACRAMENTO MARKET.

SACRAMENTO MARKET.

FRUIT—Lemons — Sicily, 8667 % box Calliornia, 5564; Limes, 5566 % bor, 81 2564 50

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Fruit—Lemons — Sicily, 8667 % box Calliornia, 5566 50 % bornot for Island Princepples, 40 5657 in Coccoanus, 57665; Tahiti Oranges, 50 5657 in Coccoanus, 5766 51; Tahiti Oranges, 50 5657 in Coccoanus, 5766 51; Tahiti Oranges, 50 5657 in Coccoanus, 5766 51; Tahiti Oranges, 50 565 in Coccoanus, 5766 51; Tahiti Oranges, 5766 50; Tahiti Oranges, 5766 51; Tahi

sacks; Hominy, \$2 75, 10-fb sack: \$2 55 POULTRY-Dealers' prices: Live Tarkeys, ms, 15@16c; gobblers, 18@14c; dressed, 15@16c U-grown Chickens, 55 50@6 \$ dozen; youn bosters, \$3 50@5 \$ dozen; broilers, 22@1

Jucks, \$5@6; Pekin, \$7@8; Geese, \$2@2 2 GS-California firm. 31@32c : Kastern. 23@ Bioceaniaming, him, sigsze; Esserii, 23g dozen.

AIRY PRODUCTS—Butter—Valley, 28 @ B b; Fancy Petaluma, 33@356 B b; East-packed in firking, choice, 24 c: common, 22c. Choese—California, 18e; Young America, 18@14c; Eastern Cream, 18c; Limburger, 19@21c; genuma Swiss, 25c; Martin's Cream, 17@13c.

AY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat Hay, 512@14 % Affaifa do, 28@10 & ion; Bran, \$17 % ton; dilings, \$20 % ton; Barley, whole, pay-75@80c; rolled, \$1; Wheat (choice milling), ing,\$1 40@14214 @ cwt; Rye,\$2 25@2 75; Tame, \$,\$1 75; Wild Oats,\$1 35@150; Corn, paying 5 % cwt.

MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds -- Alfalfa, 9@10c

-O.d prices prevail. Quotable 0@18 50 % ton. at \$17 50@18 50 % ton.

HAY—Receipts are free. We quote: Wheat, \$10 50@14; Wheat and Oat, \$10@13; Wiid Oat, \$10@13; Barley, \$7 50@11; Barley and Oat, \$9@12; Alfalfa, \$7@11; Stock, \$7 50@8 % ton.

STRAW—Quotable at 35@50c % bale.

HOPS—Buyers are willing to contract for new crop at 10@12c % to.

BRAN—Quotable at \$15 50@16 50 for the best, and \$16@15 50 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ ton for lower grades and outlide brands. RYE—Quotable at \$1 75@1 80 % ctl.

BUCKWHEAT—Receipts of 200 bags to day,
being sold prior to arrival and coming to order.
Quotable at \$1 75@1 80 % ctl.

GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$18@19 %

POTATOES-Sweets are still on the decline quote various kinds as follows: Peerless, 50c; Burbank Seedlings, 50c@\$1; Garnet le, 40@50c; Early Rose, 30@50c \$\text{R}\$ ct; Sweet,

See that he for words. However, we will be the sound with the form of the form of significant the form of the form

BAGS—Wheat Bags have not responded to the expectations of the leading holders, who have been asking Mc for the last 30 days, while the market has been regularly fed by outside parties at 7% up. Recently it was thought all these outside lots had been placed, either among consumers or in strong hands. But the evidence is not complete on this point, and we find parties still quoting the market at 7% 28c.

BREAD—Ship and Pilot, 284c; Soda Crackers, 4% 603 3c.

BROOMS—Good local and export demand at steady rates.

candles Eastern brands are quoted as follows: Acme Stearle Acid, 11c; Star, 10c; Adamanmantine, 81c; Taper, 7c; Gross & Co.'s Adamanmantine, 81c; Harkness Patent Wax, 13c; tine, 14 oz., 12½c; Harkness Patent Wax, 13e; Cornwall & Bros.' Adamentine, 12c for 14 oz. and 10½@1hc for 12 oz.; Grant's Philadelphia made, 12½c; Merriam & Morgan's Paraffine Wax, 16c; Werk's Stearic Acid, 17½@17½c for 16 oz. and 5½c for 14 oz.: Sperm, 25@23c.

CANNED GOODS — Oysters, \$1@1 50 for 15 pand 50 for 15 pan 15% for 14 oz.: Sperm, 25(222c. CANNED GOODS — Oysters, \$1@1 50 for 1 th tins and \$1 65@4 for 2 th tins; Clems, \$1 50@2 75; Lobsters, \$1 85@3 10; Chickens and Turkeys, \$3; Green Peas, \$1 15@1 30; Corn. \$1 30@1 75; String Beans, \$1 10@1 25; Lima Beans, \$1 21@1 30; Asparagus, \$1 75@2 25; Tomatoes, \$5@90c \$ dozen.

COFFEE—Stocks of Central American in this city in first handson the 15th were reported by

COFFEE—Stocks of Central American in this city in first hands on the 15th were reported by R. Hockhofler at 46,900 bags, who quotes the various kinds as follows: 15½@16c for Guatemala good; 1½@15c for Guatemala fair; 13½@15c for Guatemala inferior to ordinary; 15½@15½c for Costa Rica good without black beans; 14½@15c for Costa Rica good with some black beans; 14½@15c for good green unwashed S dvador.

COAL—Foreign Steam Coals, \$9 b@21250 on the spot and \$9 25@11 to, arrive: Southfield Steam, \$14. Wellington, \$16; Puget Sound, \$10@11; Coos Bay, \$10. Bay, \$10. CORDAGE.—We quote: Rope, 23/2 inches (cir-

CORDAGE.—We quote: Rope, 2½ inches (circumference) and upward, 13c; smaller sizes, 11½c; 12-thread, 12c; 6 and 9-thread, 12½c; Bale Rope, 11½c; White Line, Hawser-iaid Rope for well-boring, sand Pump Lines, Clothes Lines in hanks, 14½c; Sash Cord, 16½c; Lanyard and Tarred Rope, 12½c; Shingle Yarn, tarred, 13c; Lath Yarn, 11½c; Hop Twine, in balls, tarred, 12c; Grapevine Twine, 12½c in colls and 13½c in balls; Paper Twine, 14c; Spring Twine, 15½c; extra lengths and sizes and Cut Rope, 1c \$ b extra. A discount of ½c on invoices of 10, 000 lbs.

MATCHES—Eastern Parlor, \$1 60; local percussion, 20@25c per gross.

MALT LIQUORS—Tennent's Ale, \$3 75@4;
Tennent's Stout, \$3@3 75; Guinness' Stout, \$3 75@4; Falk's Milwaukee Beer, \$16 % cask for qts and \$17 for pints; Conrad Seipp Brewing Company's Chicago Salvator, \$18 50 per 6 dozen quarts, and \$18 per 10 dozen pints.

METALS—Pig Iron, \$23 50@29 50 to arrive and \$22@31 for spot lots.

NAILS—209 keg lots, \$2 80; 109-keg lots, \$2 85; smaller quantities, \$2 90.

OIL—China Nut, 55@62c; Cocoanut, 42½c in bbls and 47½c in cases; California Linseed, c2½c OIL—China Nut, 55@62c; Coeoanut, 42%c in bbls and 47%c in cases: California Linseed, 52%c for raw and 55c for boiled.

PAINTS—Pacific Rubber mixed, all house colors, \$1 40@2 90; wagon colors, \$2 50@3 40.

PAPER—California manufacturers report a good demand for all kinds.

QUICKSILVER—London price, £8; price in this market, \$37 50.

RICE—Mixed China, new crop, \$4 20@4 30; No. 1 China, \$5 25@675 per two mats; Hawaiian, 4%c. alian, 4%c. RUBBER GOODS—The net prices for three-ply

RUBBER GOODS—The net prices for three-ply and four-ply Rubber Hose are 7@19c for ¾ inch, 16@31c for 1 inch, 20@39c for 1¼ inch, 16@31c for 1 inch, 20@39c for 1½ inch, 22@652½c for 2 inch, and 40c@81 for 2 inch; Stution Hose, 37@50c for 1 inch, 56@82½c for 1½ inch, and 75c@\$1 50 for 2 inch; Steam Fire Engine Hose, \$0c@\$1 25. These are the prices of the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company.

SALT—\$15@25 will caver all brands of Fig. SALT-\$15@25 will cover all brands of Eng-SALT—\$15@25 will cover all brands of English factory made.

SOAP—Pale and Chemical Olive, 4½@6c; fancy kinds, 7@8c; Castile, 7@7½c for brown and 12@13c for white.

SPICES—Sago and Tapioca, 5½c; Citron, 25c; Ginger, 13@14½c.

STARCH—All kinds may be quoted at 6½@ 21%c by se

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

PACIFIC SYSTEM. May 31, 1888. Trains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE at SACRAMENTO.

LEAVE TRAINS BUN DAILY. AERIVE

7:25 A. ... Calistoga and Napa... 7:15 P. ... Calistoga and Portland, vis ... Chico... 3:40 A. ... Colfax. 7:00 P. ... Colfax. 7:00 P. ... Colfax. 7:00 P. ... Colfax. 7:00 P. ... Colfax. 7:00 A. ... Red Biuff via Marysville... 4:40 P. ... Colfax. 7:00 A. ... Red Biuff via Marysville... 4:40 P. ... San Francisco via Benicia... 7:15 P. ... San Francisco via Benicia... 7:15 P. ... San Francisco via Benicia... 7:15 P. ... Colfax. 7:15 P .Stockton and Galt... .Truckee and Reno... 7:45 P. Truckee and Reno.
7:25 A. Vallejo.
3:45 P. Vallejo.

92:12 P. Folsom and Placerville

HOTELS AND RESTAUBANTS PALACE RESTAURANT, --- 309 H Street .--

H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticke

D. M. DEAN, PROPRIETOR, EVERYTHING be bright, new and first-class. The table will be supposed with the best in the market. Private rooms for families. Prices reasonable. Open day and night

ICE CREAM.

THE ONLY PLACE TO GET PURE ICE CREAM, made from rich cream, not corn starch, for families, social gatherings, etc., is at WALTER'S CANDY STORE and ICE CREAM PARLORS 824 J street. PARLORS, 824 J A. WALTER Proprietor.



GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL. Corner Seventh and E streets.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS TO Free 'Bus to and from the Cars. W. O. BOWERS, Proprietor.

WESTERN HOTEL. MOS. 209 TO 210 E STREET. HREE BLOCKS FROM RAILROAD DEPOT. Iceding Business and Family Hotel of Sac-mento, Cal. The most convenient to Post-ice, Express and Land Offices, all Courts and uces of Amusement. Meals, 25 cents. First-ss in all its appointments. Free Coach to and WM. LAND, Proprietor.



CAPITAL HOTEL. ORNER SEVENTH AND E STREETS First-Class House.

BLESSING & GUTHRIE, Proprietors. Free Omnibus to and from the Cars. PACIFIC HOTEL, Jorner & and Fifth streets, Sacramento.

MENTRALLY LOCATED AND CONVENIENT to all places of amusement. The best fa noted in the city. The Table always supplied the best the market affords. Street Co he Depot pass the door every five minutes 25 cents. C. F. SINGLETON, Proprietor THE SADDLE ROCK

MISCELLANEOUS.

D. W. CHAMBERLIN.

DEALER IN MAGEE RANGES, STOVES; TIN, WOODEN AND SHEETIRON WARE, GARDEN HOSE AND CROCKERY. "QUICK-MEAL" GASOLINE STOVES (the People's Choice). Roofing, Plumbing and General Jobbing Promptly Done.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL parties interested, that at a regular meeting of the Board of Sapervisors of Sacramento County, California, held on the 5th day of MARCH, 1883, an order was duly made and en-

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MARKINGS OF TIME. One by one the sands are flowing; One by one the moments fail; Some are coming, some are going; Do not strive to grasp them all.

One by one thy duties wait thee, Let thy whole strength go to each, Let no future dreams elate thee. Learn thou first what these can teach. One by one (bright gifts from heaven) Joya are sent thee here below; Take them readily when given, Ready, too, to let them go.

One by one thy griefs shall meet thee Do not fear an armed band; ne will fade as others greet thee Shadows passing through the land

Do not look at Life's long sorrow; See how small each moment's pai od will help thee for to-morrow

Every hour that fleets so slowly
Has its task to do or bear;
Luminous the crown and holy
When each gem is set with care Do not linger with regretting, Or for passing hours despond

Or for passing hours despon-Nor, the daily toil forgetting, Look too eagerly beyond. Hours are golden links—God's token, Reaching heaven, but one by one Take them, lest the chain be broken

Ere the pulgrimage is done

MISS CLEG'S NEGATIVE

Most through, Cleo?"

by the hood of a retouching frame. She is utterly crushed about that wine, I'm merited the success he achieved. Great leaning forward, her eyes on the negative is can't think. That's somebody at enterprises such as that which engaged his tive before her, and her deft, dainty fingers are making swift, magic strokes on the work under her hand. "In ten minutes more," the sweet musical voice repeats, "and when I've done I shall place before your astonished gaze something too utterly lovely, my Lady Jane."

Then Janet Heath lifts her head wearily from the cushions of her invalid couch. and sighs impatiently. Cleo's quick ear catches that sigh instantly.

'Are you in pain, Janie?' No; not particularly. Only think, I dare not read aloud to you any more. I begin to think that comical genius, Sir Boyle Roche, was exceedingly correct when he said that 'the greatest of all calamities was generally followed by one much greater. It seems so, actually. Oh, dear, dear! Why doesn't some good fortune befall us now, I wonder? Why don't some of our rich relatives hunt us up and insist on making us a present of a few hundreds? They could easily afford to do it; and only think what a godsend it would be to us?"

"Well, for your sake, Janie, I sincerely wish they would. Then you could have that operation performed on your eyes at the fact of Far." once, and I should be able to get you all ! the nice, nourishing food that the doctor recommended, and that fine wine that he

this won't do! Only look at all the time I've been wasting! I must scramble into my things and take this work to the Galery at once," she breaks forth suddenly. Then she flies to the closet, takes out a very old, quaint poke bonnet, ties it on and catching up the package of well-done

work, hurries to the door. Well, Janie, here I am at last!" Cleo exclaimed an hour later, flashing into the cool, dark room in a breathless sort of way, with her cheeks much deeper in color than when she left, and a pair of wild, oddly excited eyes. Then, putting away her "things" she sits down in a very stiff backed chair, and fans her hot cheeks furi-

Well, Janie, do you know the most romantic incident has occurred this afternoon? Really, I do actually begin to think there must have been some one around practicing black art, whatever that may be. There, now, don't commence to lose your patience, and I'll begin and tell you the whole odd occurrence right from the start. I went to the Gallery first, of course, and gave in my work and got my money, all of it—three big, round dollars, if you please. Then I went to the market to get something nice for you. From there I went over to Mr. Norton's drug store, and I told him I wanted a flask of his very best wine, and I wanted it just as cheap as he could let me have it, and do you know
—now don't say a word. I know you are
fixing to scold me for my 'shameful extravagance,' but you needn't, for I haven't got any," she explainn, with a mysterious little smile. "Let me see; where was I? Oh, yes; as you know, that dear, kind man gave me a splendid flask, with his com-

liments to the invalid, and he hoped it would do her a world of good! Yes; I know by that look that you are going to ask me where it is; and if you'll just give me time I'll make a full confession. Don't run away with the idea that I drank it, though, because I didn't. As soon as I'd thanked him I rushed out, and lo and behold you, it had clouded up awfully, and was beginning to rain right smart,' I really didn't know what to do. Of course, I wouldn't have an umbrella. That wouldn't be my luck, you know, and I had so many little packages that I couldn't hold up my clothes, and I was in a dreadful dilemma. I finally decided, though, that the best thing would be to make a scamper for home as fast as my feet would carry me. So I took a fresh grip on all my bundles, and was just striding along with my most Elizabethian-like strides, when that most exasperating shoe of mine came untied—of course, I would gifts also finds his way there with surprising frequency. His visits are the most delightful events in their hard-working, dult make a scamper for home as fast as my in the plot, you see. I was going wildly along, breaking my heart thinking how muddy my skirts and the tassels were getting-you know these are my grand state-occasion shoes," she remarks, looking despairingly at them - "when somebody up and striking a tragic attitude.

Where were his eyes?" Janet asks, crossly, sitting up very straight.
"Oh, he had them with him, my dear; and now, who do you suppose it was? Well, it was the original of that negative that I've been raving over all day"; and having announced this piece of news with

do you suppose he is, after all?" Cleo demands, pausing to take breath. "Here is are to be married in two months' time. I his card," with a very elaborate flourish; 'Mr. Julian Van Ness, at your ladyship's

"Why, why, Cleo, you don't really mean that he is the Julian Van Ness that used to live at uncle's, and that we romped and played together with?" quite "The same, madam," with overwhelm-

ing dignity.
"Why, Cleo!" And after this ejaculation the young lady seems to subside into blank and profound amazement, and Cleo, quite elated with the effect she has produced,

continues:

"Yes, it is the very same youth. Didn't I keep telling you how familiar his eye seemed? Well, he still makes uncle's "Yes, almost. In ten minutes I shall house his home, and he has gone into bushave finished." The young person addressed iness for himself and he has just returned is sitting with her back to her sister, and from Europe—been there six months and chant, he took great chances in staking his is immensely wealthy. How he ever kept all the face and half of her head is hidden from laughing in my face when I was so

the door." She flies to open it and comes face to face with a huge colored gentleman. "Yes, I am Miss Cleo Heath," she informs him, then he puts a great bunch of freshly-cut, dewy flowers in her hand, sets a goodly-sized demijohn inside the door, bows to the bewildered ladies and vanishes as mysteriously as he came.

"Well, did you ever?" Janet cries ex-"Wait until I read this note," Cleo

makes answer," "and we will probably be enlightened:"

'To Miss Cleo and her sister, with my compliments, and a heartfelt wish that both the flowers and the wine may cheer your hearts and make you happy. Very sincerely, your old friend, "There, now! Was ever anything more charmingly done? Didn't I tell you he was the nicest man I ever met?" looking

with worshipful eyes at the flowers. Two days later there comes another exuisite bouquet and a note in which tickts are inclosed for a lecture. "What are the tickets for, Cleo?"

"They are for a lecture that is to be given this evening at Temple Hall, and he hopes to see us there. How is it with you, Janie? Do you think you are able to walk "Far? Why it's only a very little dis-

tance. I went much further than that this morning. Come, let's get ready."

Twenty minutes later they find them

s on the stage. And not only that, but the clever lecturer has bidden him select some one whom he knows in the audience and fix his mind upon him, and he (the thought reader) will conduct the young man to that person. Julian meekly obeys this

master mind. He leads poor Julian a merry dance for a time, but suddenly he starts off with fell ourpose in his eyes, and in two seconds he young man is standing behind Cleo's chair, and Cleo's face is like a rose. There are a great many wise and knowing smiles exchanged when it is discovered where that distinguished gentleman's thoughts

had wandered.

That distinguished-looking gentleman pays not the slightest heed, however. In act, he is happily unconscious that there has been quite a commotion caused among his party when he is seen leaning over harming young lady's chair.

He bends down and greets them be and then tells them in a low tone of vo ce that he had simply been obliged to come there with some friends, but that he would not be forced to leave with them, so, if agreeable to the sisters, he would be most happy to see them home. It is totally unnecessary for me to chronicle their reply, as there was but one answer pos

On their way thither Julian amuses them immensely by relating how he be-

wildered the lecturer. "You see I had my mind fully fixed on Charlie Howard, but just at that critical moment I discovered Miss Cleo's face in the audience, and "-with boyish frankness-" for the life of me I couldn't get my thoughts back on Charley again. Humiliating, isn't it, to have so little mind that there isn't enough to make it up" he finishes with a light laugh.

The time is six weeks later. To the two sisters the long, hot summer days seemed to have fairly rushed away so rapidly have they gone since they made the acquaintance of their "fairy prince," as they have playfully christened Julian. And well does he deserve his name, for And well does he deserve his name, for never did a queen on her throne receive more devoted attention than did these two unfortunate orphan sisters. There has been absolutely nothing left undone that he could compass for their benefit, amusement or pleasure. Baskets of choicest ment or pleasure. Baskets of choicest fruits and most lovely flowers; tickets for lives, so no wonder they are hailed with

such manifestations of pleasure. In fact he is due in this cool, moonlit room in a very few moments now. Cleo is to have a drive in the park this glorious came dashing frantically along, with an umberella far over his head, and knocked slap up against me, and down went that precious flask and was shivered into sixteen million pieces!" she cries, jumping she so stands, with the enchanting moonlight falling athwart her, she resembles Why, what was the matter with the nothing so much as some snowy statue, for

she is clad all in white. Her gown is of the thinnest, fleeciest naterial, and shows the rounded beauty of her arms and shoulders to perfection. The coming hat she wears, and her long silk mits are white also. So charming is the picture that the blood-red hollyhocks out in the moonlight bend forward only to look

would not wait another day And Janie gets up and embraces them both, and kisses Julian warmly on both smooth dark cheeks.—Frank Leslie.

MORE TRIBUTES

Of Respect to the Memory of Charles Crocker. At a meeting of the San Francisco Champer of Commerce on Monday, President W. L. Merry, presiding, announced the death of Charles Crocker and said:

The career of Charles Crocker is a plendid example of the value of American citizenship; it is more—it is such an eloquent illustration of energy, activity and good judgment that it forms an object lesson for our young men entering upon the activities of life. Successful as a merfortune upon the enterprise which crowned his long and eventful life, and he fully matured judgment always encounter the enmity of conflicting interests and the jealousy of unsuccessful competitors. We may sincerely express our admiration of the confidence which ever prompted, as well as the energy which never flagged unil success was achieved.

"The name of Charles Crocker is inseparably connected with the history of the Pacific coast, and this Chamber of Commerce should appropriately recognize the loss which is inflicted upon our State by his death. His active and useful life is a striking example of the value of the citizenship which is ours by birthright or affiliaon-an example which will appeal with powerful logic to young men who must win their way in the world by the rare characteristics which have made his career

True, it may be said that to but few come such opportunities; but we all recog-size the fact that opportunities too often lack the man to avail of them. Mr. Crocker also commanded our respect because he never lost faith in our State. His wealth is here, his life work was here, and its results will remain after we have all passed over

to the majority. "His enterprise in the Merced Canal would of itself stamp him as a benefactor of this commonwealth. It is eminently proper that the termination of such a career should be recognized by this Chamber of Commerce, and for this purpose, gentle-men, and in accordance with the by-laws of the Chamber, this meeting is specially

wed. That the Chamber of Commerce of san Francisco places upon its records with re-gret for our city and commonwealth and with sincere sympathy for his family and friends, the death of our fellow-citizen and associate,

the death of our fellow-citizen and associate, Charles Crocker.

Resolved, That in the early struggles, the vigorous manhood, the untiring energy and the splendid success which crowned his later years, the life of Charles Crocker furnishes an example for the emunation of our young men and a record of which his children may be proud.

Resolved, That the members of the Chamber of Commerce extend to the family of our deceased friend their sincere sympathy in the deep affliction which has befulten them, tempered though it be with the bonor conferred upon them by the record of a long and useful life, of a loving husband and father, true to his friends and charitable to every case that appealed to his generosity with the conviction of merit and necessity.

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions, duly authenticated, be presented to the family of our deceased friend and to the public press of San Francisco.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCES. At a special meeting of the Academy of Sciences last evening, after eulogistic remarks by Dr. Harkness, the committee ex-pressly selected by the council of the Academy to draw up appropriate resolutions upon the death of Charles Crocker, ren-dered the following report which was unanimously adopted:

dered the following report which was unanimously adopted:

The California Academy of Sciences desire to record its grateful tribute of respect to the memory of its late member, Charles Crocker, who was born at Troy, N. Y., September 16, 1822, and died at Hotel Del Monte, Monterey county, California, August 14, 1888.

His eminent services as one of the great pioneer railroad builders, uniting the Pacific coast with the Atlantic borders, have become matters of public history.

His talents and industry surmounted early disadvantages, and soon gave him position among prominent business men, until the emergencies of the great struggle for national integrity demanded the transcontinental railroad.

In this enterprise he enlisted and ventured his then moderate fortune, with a courage and energy born of a faith in his own convictions and in the patriotism of his countrymen.

This design of constructing a great railroad system in the country he pursued with unabated zeal for more than a quarter of a century, and until the close of his life. Let those who enjoy the blessings of health, the pleasures of travel, and the joys of social reunions attendant upon rapid and convenient transportation consider the enterprise, the courage, the invention, the labor and the risk of fortune devoted to the work by the great pioneer builders of the California railroads, among whom the deceased was one of the chief.

And this academy has especial reason to hold

terests of the academy by his liberal donations for the prosecution of original investigation in science, and by his frequent contributions of natural history collections.

Therefore it is recorded, as the sense of this academy, that the example of Mr. Charles Crocker as a patron of science will serve as an inspiration and encouragement to those who love and labor for the same great cause, and that his name be gratefully and conspicuously enrolled in our archives; and also that it be suitably engraved upon the tablets of our edifices now in prospect of construction. It is further,

editices now in prospect of construction. It is further,

Resolved, That we sincerely mourn the loss of the presence and society of our late member and benefactor, Charles Crocker.

Resolved, That we tender our sincere sympathies to the widow and family of our late associate for the loss of their eminent husband and fether.

father.

Resolved, That the Secretary prepare and transmit to the family a copy of this memorial. SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILBOAD COMPANY. At a special meeting of the Board of Di-

rectors of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, the following memorial on the death of Charles Crocker was adopted: On the 14th day of August, 1888, our late President, Charles Crocker, died in the city of Monterey, in this State, after a brief illness. The years of his life were filled with events—events marked in the world's history. His life in an eminent degree illustrates the beneficence of the institutions under which we live, for by worth alone he arose to the high position which he held among men.

fore, be it

Resolved. That the Secretary of the company be, and he is hereby directed to enter the foregoing at length in a memorial page upon the minutes of the proceedings of this Board and to transmit a certified copy of the same to the family of our deceased President, and to express to them our sympathy in their severe affliction.

Resolved. That the members of this Board will attend the funeral in a body.

WELLS, FARGO & CO. At a special meeting of the Board of Diectors of Wells, Fargo & Co., held in San Francisco Saturday, Lloyd Tevis, President, announced officially to the Board the death of Charles Crocker, and offered the following resolutions, which, on motion of George E. Gray, seconded by John J. Valentine. were unanimously adopted :

WHEREAS, It has pleased A'mighty God to take from us our friend and a sociate Director, Charles Crocker, and this Board desires to give some fortune. expression to its sorrow at his loss, and to its sympathy with his widow and family in their most sad bereavement, it is

Resolved, That by the death of Charles Crocker,

most sad bereavement, it is most sad been a member of this Board many says, we, his fellow Directors, are made to paintully recognize our difficulty in replacing a final the lightly, and, as his friends, we deeply mount the loss of his strong personality, which was ever genial and most kindly.

Resolved, That by the death of charles Crocker man so able and earnest, and of such sterling integrity, and, as his friends, we deeply mount the loss of his strong personality, which was ever genial and most kindly.

Resolved, That by the death of such sterling integrity, and, as his friends, we deeply most intellects on the lightly of that undertaking is familiar to all our readers. Out of that operation and other railroad enterprises on the Pacific coast Mr. Crocker acquired an enormous fortune, estimated at from \$25,000,000 to \$40,000.

His success from the humblest beginning demonstrates that Charles Crocker must have been a man of great force of character. Perhaps his distinguishing character: listic was his indomitable will, and this as much as anything led to the construction of the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroads. While the fortune that he obtained to rank with the first in material and intellectual progress. Recognizing that the rapid growth and development of California was dependen

railroad. Possessed of great executive and constructive ability, untiring energy and an inflexible determination, leading in the field his army of railroad builders, grappling face to face with difficulties apparently insurmountable, and never yielding or faltering in the struggle, this gigantic work was brought to an early completion. After a brief rest, he and his associates entered upon the construction of the second transcontinental railroad, and within the past year he drove the spike which binds together California and cregon. These bands of gether California and cregon. These bands of the past year he drove the spike which binds together California and cregon. These bands of gether California may who gave California its great iron are the enduring monument to one of the particular and the nation a national morning. Come, let's get ready."

Twenty minutes later they find themshalf you ought to—Now, see this." and she handed Miss Janet the negative.

"Yes," Miss Janet says after regarding the negative critically, "you certainly have done splendid work upon it, and it is really an exceedingly nice face; but I have done splendid work upon it, and it is really an exceedingly nice face; but I have done splendid work upon it, and it is really an exceedingly nice face; but I have done splendid work upon it, and it is really an exceedingly nice face; but I have done splendid work upon it, and it is really an exceedingly nice face; but I have done splendid work upon it, and it is really an exceedingly nice face; but I have done splendid work upon it, and it is really an exceedingly nice face; but I have done splendid work upon it, and it is really an exceedingly nice face; but I have done splendid work upon it, and it is really an exceedingly nice face; but I have done splendid work upon it, and it is really an exceedingly nice face; but I have done splendid work upon it, and it is really an exceedingly nice face; but I have done splendid work upon it, and it is really an exceedingly nice face; but I have done splendid work upon it, and it is really an exceedingly nice face; but I have done splendid work upon it, and it is really an exceedingly nice face; but I have done splendid work upon it, and it is great the find of the friends of the Safet who has passed away.

Rosolved, That in the death of charles of the city of San Face discolutes of the Safet who has passed away.

Resolved, That is the death of charles of the city of san Face discolutes, and is given consisting of Messrs.

Who, after a brief retirement, returned with particular of the following, which was unanimously adopted:

"Well, I will admit all that," the girl answers, receiving the negative back and grain from the face is a splendid addience, and when the grain from the death of charles Crocked the destroing mountment to one of the builders of the state of

in the memory of the people of the whole Pa-cific coast, who are now reaping the benefits of many friends. — California Christian Adthe work which he and his associates accomplished in his life time.

Resolved, That these resolutions be inseribed upon the minutes of this, our special meeting, and a copy of the same be forwarded to his bereaved family.

The Mexican Veterans met in San Francisco Monday night at their headquarters of an object. He had his virtues, and he on Bryant street, near Second, and passed had his faults—just like the rest of huresolutions of respect to the memory of the manity.—Newcastle-News. late Charles Crocker.

A CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY N. Y. Tribune, August 15th.

Charles Crocker, who died yesterday at the otal Pacific coast resort he helped to found, was one of those great captains of industry who would be more generously recognized by the men of their own time if their achievements were less brilliant. In partnership with three others, of whom two survive him, he undertook the building of the Central Pacific Railroad at a period when this was considered at once a patriotic service and the wildest of crazy speculations. The financiering of the enterprise fell to others. He assumed charge of the actual construction, and drove it forward with an energy then unparalleled and amaz-ing. An enormous success rewarded his vigor and daring, and yet it was a success even more profitable to the country, and specially to the Pacific coast, than to himself. He was a man of many admirable traits, and he had long since outgrown the petty jealousies which, under the guise of ighting monopolies, sought to gratify envy by assailing him. He will be widely ourned, but nowhere more sincerely than in San Francisco where his beneficence was well known, and throughout the Pa-

cific coast, which his enterprise did so much to develop.

HE WROUGHT THE TRANSFORMATION. [From the Pacific, S. F.] It was, in one way, not so very easy for a mere dry-goods dealer to become a successful railroad builder, and, finally, a "railroad king;" but Mr. Crocker wrought the transformation, and accomplished the feat. He was a resolute, plucky man, brimful of courage and strength. He did not shrink courage and strength. He did not shrink from leading. His self-reliance had been marvelous from a child. Once, when still a lad, he was seeking aid from a relative who doubted his ability and spirit, and pointed him to a garden full of weeds as a testing place. He ruined the best suit of clothes he had, blistered his hands, and made his muscles sore for days but he did made his muscles sore for days, but he did the job, and so handsomely that he won his case, and got what he wanted. This inci-dent was characteristic of him. He would do it if it killed him—and then, of course, instead of killing him, it made him. In more ways than one, "He that loseth his life shall find it." The writer can never forget the story he heard once, from Mr Crocker's own lips, on the way down to Sacramento from the summit of the Sierras, of the perils, obstacles, defeats and dis-couragements of that dreadful winter and terrific weather, when the builders on the terrific weather, when the builders on the higher parts of the western ascent saw the labors of weeks destroyed in a day. The man could scarcely keep back his tears, and, from sheer exhaustion, would drop asleep the moment he ceased talking.

But, in other ways than as a railroad man, Mr. Crocker showed that he had a royal pattern and strong convictions and

royal nature, and strong convictions, an the courage of his convictions. He had a high sense of honor. He believed in a high sense of honor. He believed in righteousness. He loved justice and hated meanness. For the one who had hewed his pathway, by his own tireless skill and energy, from the lowest to the highest, no matter in what sphere, he had an abounded the striker. He was to be a specific took such a parent. admiration. He easily took such a person into the number of his friends. And, then, remembering the bleeding feet of his own poverty in childhood, and the hardships of his youth, his sympathies ran over into the posom of all the pinched and pained children of misfortune. As the anti-slavery conflict arose while he was coming into the bloom of manhood, he sympathized with it, and threw about it all the ardors of his soul. And when, in his riper years, the conflict became a political one, he was a member of the little band that originated a free-soil, or Republican, organization in Sacramento. He suffered much in loss of friends, in loss of business, in loss of popular favor, for several years in consquence. But he was not daunted. He was outspoken, clear, daring, almost belligerent. Of course, he came out unharmed, victorious, and, a few years later could have had any office that he might have desired. But, out of that same agitation and conflict, concerning slavery, grew another con-sequence, sadly instructive, and painful and unfortunate, as we think, to Mr. Crocker. He had been piously reared (one of his sisters married a minister; and his closest brother, Judge E. B. Crocker, was a professor of religion). He joined a Presby-terian church in his youth. He sought to push anti-slavery views to the front in the

him, and then he fairly insisted on going strides into her presence, leading Cleo by and imposing buildings at his command, are community where he lived, and in the among the enduring memorials of his useful church to which he belonged. But the and getting another one filled for me; but of course, I could not permit that, so when he saw how much in earnest I was he did not urge me further, but said: 'Well, at least you'll let me relieve you of some of your packages, and allow me the pleasure of seeing you safety home, or some one else may go even further than I did and knock all your packages out of your arms.

"Well, he was so very polite and charming about it all, and did look so handsome and distinguished at the time, and his beautiful eyes, were so eloquent that naturally I gave my consent. And now, who do you suppose he is, after all?" Cleo deit is true, he receded, in part, later in life but only in part. Nor did he ever, for himand honest in purpose.

Our appreciation of his noble qualities and eminent abilities moves us to spread this testimonial upon the minutes of the Board of Directors over which he had so long presided; there-

Albany (N. Y.) Journal The story of the life of Cherles Crocket

the great California railroad millionaire, who died at Monterey, Cal., at the age of 66 years, reads like a romance. He was born in the neighboring city of Troy and was the son of a grocery keeper received a common school education and at the age of 12 was a newsbey on the streets of Troy. Shortly afterward he re-moved with his parents to Northern Inattend the funeral in a body.

Resolved, That out of respect to his memory the Board will now adjourn. diana, disagreed with his father and started out with nothing but the clothes he wore to earn his own living. He worked as a farm hand and in a blacksmith shop and at last became the owner of an iron force and thus acquired small means. At the time of the gold fever he with some companions went to California, made a failure of placer mining, but was a success as a store keeper in Sacramento, and in less than six years had accumulated a hand-

With Senator Stanford, formerly of this city, Mr. Huntington and Mr. Hopkins Mr. Crocker entered into the enterprise of

less energy, of great business ability, and of unyielding determination in the pursuit

GENERAL NOTICES.

G. A. R. and W. R. C. Excorsion. To Columbus, Ohio. and back, £80. An excursion train, via Atlantic and Pacific Railroad (Santa Fe Route), will leave Sacramento SEP-TEMBER 5, 1888, for Columbus, Ohio. Tickets good to return by any selected route up to OCTOBER 31st, with stop-over privi eges within limit. This excursion will give patties desirous of going three days longer at home to attend to business, and reach Columbus same time as Department Headquarters. For full information call on G. W. RAILTON, 923 Second street, Sacramento.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Sacramento, State of California. In the matter of J. KILEY, doing business as J. J. KILEY & CO., an insolvent debtor. J. J. KILEY & CO., an insolvent debtor. J. KILEY & CO., baving filed in this Court his petition, schedule and inventory in insolvency, by which it appears that he is an insolvent debtor, the said J. KILEY, doing business as J. J. KILEY & CO., is hereby declared to be insolvent. The Sheriff of the County of Sacramento is hereby directed to take possession of all the estate, real and persons, of the Said J. KILEY, in-

au22-tos4 A Sure Cure for Piles. Dr. Kirk's German Pile Ointment has cured Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles when all other Ointments have failed. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a politice, gives instant relief. Dr. Kirk's German Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and Itching of the Private Parts, and nothing else. Every bex is warranted. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and \$1 per box. Sold by KIRK, GEARY & CO., and JOSEPH HAHN & CO.

Ladies, a word in your ear:
Good looks are your gift most precious;
For these are the silken toils
With which the girls inmesh us. So fine teeth, your paramount charm, With S ZODONT guard from harm. TTS

If afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac THOMPSON'S EYE WATER. Druggists sell-it at 25 cents. 015-1y8

Advice to Mothers.—Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best-known remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Dressmaking Rooms.—Lowest prices atting and fitting a specialty. Your patronago olicited. Call at 1321 Ninth street, between M F. Baumle, 723 J street,-Lunches specialty. Canned goods, ham, cheese, butter Also, large variety of choice Sausage. my15-John Eltel, Assayer and Chemist, corner seventeenth and J streets, Also buys gold. tf

DON'T YOU SEABURY'S SULPHUR CANDULES—For disinfecting Closets, Store-rooms. Cellars, Sinks, Stables, Outhouses, Chicken Coops, Bird Cages, etc.

NEED SEABURY'S HYDRONAPHTHOL SOAP—For diseases of the Skin and Scalp, such as Teta Ringworm, Eczema Scabies. ter, Ringworm, Eczema, Scabies, Scaly Eruptions, Itching. Sweat-ing Feet, Dandruff, Falling Hair, etc.
HYDRONAPHTHOL PASTILLES—For purifying the Sick
Room. exterminating Insects
and eliminating Disease Germs.
MEAD'S CORN and BUNION
PLASTERS—For Foot troubles.
BENSON'S PLASTERS—For
Aches and Pains.
Sold by all Druggisis.
SEABURY & JOHNSON,
Sole Manufacturers, New York.

This is the Top of the GENUINE Pearl Top Lamp Chimney. Allothers, similar are imitation.



For Sale by the SACRAMENTO GLASS AND CROCKERY CO., 929 J street, and 920 and 922 Seventh street, Sacramento. jy4-lyTTS&wly

MISCELLAN EUTS.

PERD'S MILL. TEXAS. June 20, 1888—The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: One of my children was troubled with rheumatism and boils for about two years. We gave her various kinds of medicine, but without profit, and began to despair of curing her at all. I was persuaded to try your Swirt's Specific. After she had used several bottles the discases all disappeared, and she is now a hule, hearty and healthy girl twelve years old. Another child has just become afficted in the same way, and I am using the S. S. S. and anticipate a prompt and permanent cure. N. C. WAGOONER.

Rich ffill, Mo. July 7, 1888—The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: Our little girl when but three weeks old broke out with eczema. We tried the prescriptions from several good doctors, but without any special benefit. We tried S. S. S., and by the time one bostle was gone her head began to heal, and by the time she had taken six bottles she was completely cured. Now she has a full and heavy head of halr—a robust, hearty child. I feel it but my duty to make this statement. Respectfully. H. T. Shose.

CHATTANOGIA, TENN., June 27, 1888—The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: In 1885 I contracted blood polson, and at once sought a physician, who treated me for several months. By his advice I went to Crab Orchard Springs, Ky., where his course of treatment was carefully observed. I recovered, as I thought, but the next spring pimples began to appear on my face and body. These gradually increased to sores and running ulcers. I was advised to try S. S. S., and immediately after taking it I commenced to improve, slowly at first, but more rapidly afterwards, and soon nothing remained to tell of my trouble. My blood is now thoroughly cleansed, and my system free from taint, and I owe my present condition—a perfect cure—to your medicine. I cheerfully give this statement that others who have suffered as I have may reap the same benefit.

Hardy M. Burt, 2 West Ninth St.

Homer, La., May 25, 1888—The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, G

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAC Tamento, ss. In the Superior Court, in and for said county,—The People of the State of California to GEOEGE WILLARD BENNETT greeting: You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the associates did for this country by their enterprise and daring, the historian in other days will give due credit to Mr. Crocker, Senator Stanford and their associates for their intelligent foresight and indomitable energy in projecting and carrying through with the aid of the Government the first railroad that connected the Atlantic with the Pacific coast.

Mr. Crocker's history is a revelation of the posibilities of life to the humblest lad in this land of magnificent opportunities.

ONE OF THE NOBLE FOUR.

Charles Crocker, President of the Southern Pacific Company, died at Monterey on Monday. He was one of the noble four Californians who gave California its great railway system, and the nation a national highway. Stanford and Huntington alone survive him.—Bridgepert Chronicle-Union.

HIS TACT AND PUSH.

His tact and push in building railroads were wonderful. He was the living embodiment of the mercautile money-making instinct and talent. We know but little of his beneficial and talent. We have the living embodiment of the mercautile money-making in

bodiment of the mercantile money-making instinct and talent. We know but little of his benefactions, though of late he has given considerable amounts, we believe, to various benevolent objects, and his wife has liberally patronized kindergartens. He was a very devoted husband and father, and will be missed and mourned by his many friends. — California Christian Advocate.

Charles Crocker, the railroad millionaire is dead. In many respect his career was a remarkable one. He was a man of boundless energy, of great business ability, and cause why an order should not be grained to the said-administrator to sall so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary. And that a copy of this order be published at least on e a week, for four suc-cessive weeks, in The Sacramento Dailly Record-Un on, a newspaper printed and pub-

lished in said county. W. C. VAN FLEET,
Judge of the Superior Court.
Dated August 10, 1888. au11 5t8 N THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY

The Sheritt of the County of Sacramento is hereby directed to take possession of all the estate,
real and personal, of the said J J. KILEY, insolvent debtor, except such as may be by law,
exempt from execution, and of all his deeds,
youchers, books of account and papers, and to
keep the same safely until the appointment of an
assignee of his estate. All persons are forbidden
to pay any debts to the said insolvent or to deliver
any property belonging to him, or to any person,
firm or corporation or association, for his use.
The said debtor is hereby forbidden to transfer
or deliver any property until the further order firm or corporation or association, for his use. The said debtor is hereby forbidden to transfer or deliver any property until the further order this Court, except as herein ordered. It further ordered that all the creditors of said debtor be and appear before the Honorable J. W. Armstrong, Judge of the Superior Court of the County of Sacramento, in open Court, at the Court-room of said Court, on the 10th day of SEP fEMBER, 1888, at 10 o'clock a. M. of that day, to prove then debts, choose one or more assignees of the estate of said debtor.

It is further ordered that the order be published in the DAILY RECORD-CNION, a newspaper of general circulation published in the county of Sacramento, as often as the said paper is published before the said day set for the meeting of the creditors. And it is further ordered that in the meantime all proceedings against the said insolvent be stayed.

Dated August 8, 1888.

JOHN W. ARMSTRONG,
Judge of the Superior Court.

Indorsed—Filed August 8, 1888.

WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.

By G. P. ROYSTER, Deputy Clerk. au9-td

WEAK Advice Free! How to Act!

Lost Vigor and Manhood restored. Promature Decline and Functional disorders
cured without Stomach Medicines. Sealed MEMADE Lost Vigor and Manhood restored. Pre-mature Decline and Functional disorders cured without Stomach Medicines. Sealed Treatises sent free upon application. MARSTON CO., 19 Park Place, New York fa24-1vTTS&wiv

INGHAM&HECK

MISCELLANEOUS

Lea & Perrins' Sauce, Lea & Perrina, the original and genuine Worcestershire Sauce, has been before the public over half a century. Like all popular favorites, it has long been the standard of comparison and the pattern for counterfeiters, who not being able to imitate its excellence, offer to the public.

and of which his is a facsimile. Lead Permis

imitations in bottling, labels and style of

putting up. They dare not counterfeit.

the signature of Lea & Perrins, which is

on the red label of every genuine bottle,

To be sure of obtaining the genuine article, see that the above signature is on [American Analyst.]

Life Renewer



Dr. Pierce's Galvanic Chain Bett or field Stativanic Unain Bent is one of the Greatest Electro-Medical Appliances of the Age and contains vast improvements over all of the old style belts now in use. Electricity from this Belt can be instantly field. It is a complete Body battery and will cure the feltering diseases when all other remedies fall:

Bervous Beblishy, Kidney Companion, Diseases of the Electric Dynamistry, Electric Merchants, Neuralgia, Consipping, Electric Weakmass, Spinal Diseases. Impotency, Weakmass, Spinal Diseases. Impotency, Weakmass, Spinal Electric Suspensory for men free with every Belt, and For Price List and full information, call or send stamp for Pamphlet No. 2, Address: Magnetic Elastic Truss Co.

705 SACRAMENTO STREET, San Francisco, Cal., or 304 NORTH STRIN STREET, St. Louis, Mo. - Alse for sale by J. H. WIDBER, (Druggist,) orner Third and Market Streets, San Francisco.

Positively Curved by "Dr. Pricere's Pricent Magnetic Elastic Truss." The only Genuine Electric Truss is the world. For particulars, send stamp to above address for Illustrated Pamphlet No. E

HUMPHREYS' DR. HUMPHREYS' BOOK Cloth & Gold Binding

MAILED PREE LIST OF FEMOLPAL NOS. CURES

1 Fevers, Congestion, Inflammations

2 Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Cohe.

3 Crying Colic, or Teething of Infants.

4 Diarrhea, of Children or Adults.

5 Dysentery, Gripiag, Billous Cohe.

6 Chelera Morbus, Vomiting.

7 Coughs, Cold, Bronchitis.

8 Neuraigia, Toottache, Faceache.

9 Headaches, Sick Headacho, Vertige. PRICE HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFICS

Sold by Druggista, or sent postpaid on receipt of

Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Haines'
Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it; is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. IT NEVER FAILS. The system once impregnated wifth the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appeals to exist. For sale by JOS. HAHN & CO., Druggists, corner Fifth and J streets, Sacramento, Cal. ds-TThSly We cordially recommend your & as the best remedy known to us for Gonorrhoea and Gleet. We have sold consider.



When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria

A Splendid Shoe.

People will not leave tried and favorite brands of SHOES for new ones unless there are strong reasons for so doing.

Hence a new make of SHOES that at once springs into favor, crowding out old brands, MUST OF NECESSITY possess strong points of supe-

riority. Such is the history of the B. & H. \$4 SHUE. Although a new production, it has already had a large sale, and is probably just what its makers intended it to be--the BEST Shoe of its kind in the market. It comes in all sizes and sev-

FOR SALE IN SACRAMENTO ONLY BY

eral styles.

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO.

mr15-ttMWB

OUR BREAD IN DANGER.

The United States Government Chemists, in their examinations of articles of food offered for Government use, have developed the fact that almost all the baking powders upon the market are made from alum or phosphates, or contain large quantities of lime or other adulterants. As a matter of fact, of the samples analyzed, the Royal was the only baking powder found free from all of these deleterious ingredients, and absolutely pure.

Alum is used as a substitute for cream of tartar to produce a cheap baking powder. The effect of alum upon the system has been ascertained to be poisonous, and overdoses have been attended with fatal results. The phosphate are next to the alum powders in cheapness. They contain a large amount of lime. The baking powders sold with a gift are of the alum or phosphate class.

Lime when subjected to heat gives off a certain amount of carbonic acid gas, but a quicklime is left, one of the most powerful caustics known. Chemists have found twelve per cent., or one-eighth of the weight, of some of the baking powders advertised as pure to be lime.

The absolute purity and wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder-now affirmed by every chemist and food analyst of prominence, and conceded by all manufacturers of other brands—arise from the exclusive use of cream of tartar which is specially refined by patent processes that totally remove the lime and all other impurities.

In his report, the United States Government Chemist says: "The Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, for I have so found it in many tests made for the United States Government. I will go still further and state that it is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public."

OLD TRINITY.

A CHANCE FOR HOMES AND MONEY. MAKING.

Cheap Lands Open to Settle-

a From a Well-Known Citizen of Sacramento.]

WEAVERVILLE, August 7, 1888. EDS. RECORD-UNION: Something more than two months ago I left Sacramento in camp, all of which were packed in on the company with three other gentleman to make the tour of Northern California, and as I observed many ideas of the country concerning which little is known in Central and Southern California, I will jot a few of them down for the benefit of the stay-at-homes. I shall confine my observations to Trinity county.

This county was a surprise to me in many ways. It is as yet but partially developed, scarcely even prospected. It has an immense wealth of timber, now lying Is fifteen miles southeast of Weaverville. in its virgin forests awaiting the iron horse or the V flume to transport it to market. The entire Coast range, or Trinity mountains, is one vast belt of the finest timber in the world, with a large proportion of sugar pine, many single trees of which will furnish \$500 worth of lumber after reaching the Sacramento valley. The best bunch of timber in the county runs diagonally in a northwesterly direction from the Yole-Bole mountains. Other good timber belts are on Good's mountain, Indian Creek mountain, and on the Gravel range between Trinity county and Minersville. The people of the county expect to realize more wealth in the future from the forests than from any other source.

WEAVERVILLE

Is one of the oldest mining camps in the State, and at the present time has more of the atmosphere of the "fall of '49 and spring of '50" about it, than any place I have visited. Everything is high-priced here, and the citizens boast of it, and they heave a sigh when reminded that this state of things must come to an end in the near future. I was sitting in front of a fruit store yesterday when a miner came along and asked the price of muscat grapes, which he was informed were 20 cents a pound. Inferior peaches sell at 5 cents per pound; hay 3 cents, barley 3 cents, etc. t costs \$1 25 to procure a meal for your horse, while at the same time you can get a good meal for yourself for 50 cents.

be made very profitable if they would prune their trees once a year, cultivate the ground and thin out the fruit so as to leave about one-third the number on the trees, and thus have splendid, large fruit. Sive, and are considered amongst the best in the scale bug came to this place several years ago, and is now doing pretty well. In the county. The McMurray & Hupp mine is located at Weaverville, and is one He came on a Spitzenberg apple tree sent up here a few years ago by a well-known nursery firm in the valley and has "multi-continuously since about 1860, and has alplied and increased" to an alarming extent. Nearly every available piece o ground about here that can be irrigated. is in alfalfa and it grows to perfection Weaverville is a feeder for a large number

MINING DISTRICTS.

A few of which I will make mention of. First comes the Deadwood District (quartz), situated eleven miles east of here. It is one of the most celebrated mining camps in the State. The principl mines The Brown Bear is owned in part (one third) by our former townsman, Charles Wate, and one-third each by Henry Martin of Weaverville and an estate of a decreased power. This is a reliable area and this brings me to the beautiful valley The Brown Bear is owned in part (one ceased person. This is a valuable property and I understand its owners very

principal mines of the camp are the Yellowstone, Enterprise, Golden Chest, North Star, Ozark and others, together with about fifty others in course of development, the latter worked mostly by men of small means, and is a splendid opportunity for capital that is seeking investment. The Enterprise is owned by Balch, Loddell and others, of Weaverville, and High Prices-Fruit-Alfalfa - Rich is worked by an arastra. They have a two-foot vein, and have worked no quartz is no quartz in this district that does not pay handsomely.

> NEW RIVER QUARTZ DISTRICT Is thirty miles northwest of Weaverville. There are several five stamp mills at this backs of mules. There will be a wagon road graded to this camp in a short time. and expectation runs high regarding its future. Its principal mines are the Ridgeway, Colgrove's, Hard Tack, Tough Nut and Mountain Boomer. The Ridgeway is owned by George Denn and others. two-thirds interest in which was re-cently sold for \$150,000. The Hard Tack, Tough Nut and Mountain Boomer belong to Messrs. Ladd and Clements, of New River, two old practical miners of the district. The leads are all very rich.

THE BULLYCHOOP DISTRICT (QUARTZ) The mines of this district are not so rich as in many others, but they overshadow all competitors in the immense size of the veins. There is one ten-stamp mill, two five-stamp mills, and one Huntington, and one Cannon-ball mill. All the mills find profitable work. The only drawback for a poor man is, that the "country" rock is so hard, that it requires a larger capital to work them. There are many other localities in Trinity where they have good prospects, and their development is only a question of time.

CINNEBAR DISTRICT (QUICKSILVER) Is above Trinity Center, thirty-five miles from Weaverville. The Trinity and Alturas are the principal mines, and have generally been profitably worked. The Alturas has shut down on account of litigation. The cost of producing quicksilver in this district is seventeen cents per pound

PLACER MINES. The Ward, two miles west of here, is the largest placer mine in the county. It s owned by P. M. Paulsen and others, of this place. The only drawback is the lack of water during a great portion of the year. The mine has always paid \$500 a day and over when worked. It owners have recently negotiated for additional water rights, and when the contemplated improvements are completed it will probably be the best paying property in the

THE HAYS MINE (PLACER) The late winter apple and the Bartlett pear are at home here. I have advised the planting of more apple trees of the very latest varieties to be obtained. It could owners \$30,000 last year. Junction City is the largest placer mining district in the county. The Evans & Bartlett, Mammoth and Jacobs mines are all very extenof the most extensive in the county. It ways paid its owners handsomely.

A MINED-OVER TOWN. The entire town of Weaverville has been mined over, and its streets to-day are literally paved with gold. There is scarcely a pan of dirt on the public highway that does not contain the precious metal. Its people are whole-souled, big-hearted, generous and genial, and grasp your hand with a warmth and cordiality that places you at ease at once. Your readers will camps in the State. The principl mines at this place are the Brown Bear, Niagara, McDonald, and various other small mines. The Brown Bear is owned in part (one and grapes twenty cents, and other things

properly refused an offer of \$300,000 for it.
The Niagara is owned by San Francisco
The new graded road from Red Bluff. capitalists, and is very profitable. The McDonald mine is owned by ald Brothers and Franks. They run a five-stamp mill last year and divided \$120,000 as the result. They have recently put up a ten-stamp mill and expect to double their dividends next time. Next land, with sufficient streams of water to irrigate every acre of it at comparatively little cost. Talk about alfalfa!—why, Hay Fork valley would put the blush on any lands adjacent to the Sacramento valley for alfalfa, and they have the whole valley for alfalfa, and they have the whole of the mining districts for a market. Just think of it—they come to your stacks and take the hay away themselves, and pay you more for it than either the Sacramento or San Francisco markets will pay. Then, if you have a grain of enterprise, by arastras for the last two years. The

stock cattle and let them roam over the hills in the summer, at will, shelter and feed them about two months in the winter, and you have fat beef and get the top prices, while your silurian neighbor has to wait till his are again fattened, and the price has dropped in the mean time two or three cents per pound. One of the great est needs of they valle at the present time s for a few

PEOPLE OF ENERGY AND MONEY To come in and do things as they are done in other prosperous communities, and they will make fortunes for themselver, and put new life into the community. Many of the people have been living on and improving their lands for several years without even so much as making a filing, either through ignorance or to avoid the Tax Collector. Several people have lost part of their alfalfa fields, some wheat fields, and others their orchards, through neglect. There is good Government laud left in the valley, open to any one that will come soon and take it. Procrastination, how ever, will not do. I sent to Weaverville for a surveyor and land attorney when first came over, to do about half a day's work, and they kept him in the valley over a week, and he then left, leaving large number to await his next coming Several thousand acres of the best land has been pre-empted in the last three weeks, simply because somebody else thought it was worth something. An old resident (Mr. Knowles) sold his farm acres, with good buildings several miles of fencing, and a splendid apple orchard, for \$7,000. The man that bought it can double his money inside of twelve months. Such a place in the Sacramento valley is worth \$30,000. Hay Fork is rapidly gaining in population, and inside of five years will have the county seat, for the simple reason that she will outvote the northern end; besides, it is the most centrally-located place in the county. The views in all directions are BEAUTIFULLY GRAND.

I am building a house at the brow of a hill, and just across the valley I shall have a wealth of views. There is a gentle slope for half a mile in front, when the river is reached. Persons visiting this country five years hence will not recognize it from their present recollections of it. We have selected a beautiful spot on a low hill for the Court-house, after it shall have been put on wheels. The building occupied at present by the county is an old store, probably an early pioneer. I will be the county of the county is an old store, probably an early pioneer. I will be the county is an old store, probably an early pioneer. ably an early pioneer. I will state concerning connection with vacant lands, that there is considerable yet in Scott's valley, Siskiyou county. It is good land, and most of it can be irrigated. The winters are a little severe, but it is a good country to make a home in, with good wheat or alfalfa lands. There are many elegant residences in the yelley that I should say residences in the valley, that I should say cost from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Finally, if this should reach the eye of any industrious couple of small means and willing hands, that want to reach independence in a few years, I advise them to come up north. The lands are incomparably better than those in the south, and you will not have to cover it with twenty-dollar pieces to own a few acres of God's tootstool. Good, delicious pure water, and plenty of it, and a fine bracing, atmosphere. Leave to own a few acres of God's tootstool. it, and a fine bracing atmosphere. Leave | fo your pills and noxious drugs behind you. There is not a physician in all of Hay Fork valley-none nearer than 28 miles and he has never been called except to set a broken bone. I fear I have drawn this epistle to a greater length than I should have done, but I have been so charmed with the country that I could not say less

MARRIED. Florin, August 20—By Rey. W. A. Johns, Stew ard Perkins to Minnie C. Schultz.

BORN. Sacrameneo, August 3-Wife of Edwin D. Holmes, a son. (San Francisco papers please sacramento, August 20—Wife of George Mc-Manus, a son.

DIED.

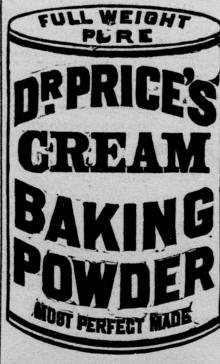
Sacramento, August 23-Emma Z., wife of T. W. Measure, a native of California, 24 years. [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, to be held at her late residence, No. 1118 J street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, Sunday, August 26th, at 9 A. M. Remains will be shipped on the 11:20 A. M. train to Merced for inter

Sacramento, August 24—Elizabeth, wife of John McClaran, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, 75 years and 2 months. (Wainsocket and Providence, Rhode Island, papers please copy.) Remains will be shipped to fouth Vallejo today, at 7 A. M., for interment.]

sacramento, August 23—Thomas Edward Dolan, son of Mrs. R. J. Dolan and the late Captain R. J. Dolan, 31 years, 4 months and 16 days. (San Francisco and Boston papers please copy.) Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from

acramento, August 23—William E. Brown, a native of Iowa, 25 years, 10 months and 19 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Twenty-fourth and I streets, this morning at 10 o'clock.]

acramento, August 24—Mary, youngest daugh-ter of A. and Mary Johnston, of Nicolaus, a native of California, 1 month and 12 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the parlors of Fritz & Miller, Odd Fellows' Temple, Ninth and K streets, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.1



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Indorsed by the heads of the great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia. Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

NEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS. ap25-ly&wly.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. UNITARIAN SERVICE.

PIONEER HALL, SUNDAY, AUGUST 26TH, at 11 A. M. Subject of discourse; "The Kingdom and Patience of Jesus Christ." 1t*

THE PALMER COMPANY. T THE BALDWIN THEATER, SAN FRAN. A cisco, will play only there and in Los An-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pioneers.—Your annual meeting This Saturday) EVENING, August 25th, at 8 o'clock. P. S. LAWSON, President.

JOHN S. MILLER, Secretary. 1t* The Sacramento Hussars are requested to be at their armory at 7:30 o'clock THIS EVENING sharp.

F. RUHSTALLER. Captain.
GEORGE KRAMER, Secretary.

Winona Council No. 2. Degree of Pocahontas, will meet THIS EVEN-ING, at 8 o'clock, at Red Men's Hall. All members are requested to be present, By order of POCAHONTAS. Mrs. CHAS. REDMAN, K. of R. 11*

Officers and members of
Union Degree Lodge No. 3, I. O. O.
F. There will be a special meeting
of this Lodge THIS SATURDAY at
SP. M., at which Brother F. W. ARMSTRONG,
of San Francisco, will give instructions in the
degrees. All brothers are invited.

1t*

E. HADIX, Secretary. ATANTED -A BRIGHT YOUNG GIRL FOR TO Dressmaking Department; will have the opportunity of learning to sew, and will receive a salary for keeping the books. FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' STORE, opposite the

OST-IN THIS CITY, A PAWN TICKET of a san Francisco office: \$2.50 reward officeed for return of it to this office. au25.3t* STRAYED—TO MY PLACE, NINETEENTH and S streets, a young horse, about 8 years old. Owner can have by proving property and review the reserved to the contract of the contract of

paying charges. CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LEAGUE.

FIRST LEAGUE GAME. Agricultural Park, Sunday, Aug. 26th, ALTASVS...... BRIGHTONS. Game called at 2:15 P. M. Admission, 25 cents. Ladies free.

EXCURSION.

A N EXCURSION TO GALT AND RETURN TO-NIGHT. Will leave the depot at 5:10 p. m. All Republicans are invited to attend. Tickets for round trip, \$1, which can be procured of C. L. WHITE or J. O. COLEMAN at the train.

EXCURSION TO-MORROW

A N EXCURSION TRAIN WILL LEAVE this city at 8:15 a. m. TO-MORROW for Stockton, to witness the great game of baseball between the STOCKTONS and HAVERLYS. Fare for the round trip, \$2.

IN MEMORIAM.

ollowing: WHEREAS, It has pleased the hand of Provi

WHEREAS, It has pleased the hand of Providence to call away from our midst our beloved friend and fellow-Director, CHARLES HEIN-RICH, to yonder land, from whence no traveler ever returneth, therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the departure of our beloved and highly esteemed friead we have lost one whom, humanly speaking, we could ill spare, and the Board of Directors one of its most faithful and active workers, who was at all times ready to promote the prosperity of our association to the best of his ability; and our city one of her oldest residents, who stood by her through fire and flood, and who never lost faith in her future and prosperity.

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family of our departed friend and fellow-Director our sincere sympathy. May they rest assured that his memory will forever be dear to us, and that his integrify and zealous efforts for the welfare of our association shall never be forgotten.

forgotten.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Germania Bu lding and Loan Association: that a copy be forwarded to the family of our deceased triend and fellow Dir. ctor, and that they be published in the process of this city.

AuctionSale

BELL & CO.....AUCTIONEERS TUESDAY, AUGUST 28th At 10 o'clock A. M. sharp,

At 10 o'clock A. M. sharp,

On the Premises. The furniture and
fixtures of the UNION RESTAURANT. Sececond street, between J and K. by order of MR.
WISEMAN. Assignee, consisting in part as follows: One large French Range and fixtures
complete, I Ice Chest, all the Tables, Chairs,
Crockery, Glassware, Cutlery, silverware, Table
Linen. Napkins, etc. Sale positive. Terms cash.

BELL & CO., Auctioneers.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.

C. P. HALL L. HENRY FOR TWO NIGHTS ONLY.

MONDAY.....TUESDAY AUGUST 27th and 28th,

Washington Irving Bishop! IN HIS NEW AND STARTLING EXPERIMENTS IN

MIND READING.

Spiritualism Exposed, etc. MR, BISHOP WILL BE ASSISTED BY

MR. HARRISON MILLARD. OF NEW YORK, THE CELEBRATED VOCALIST AND COMPOSER.

Reserved Seats can be had without extra charge. au3c-

SELLS BROTHERS' GREAT THREE-RING

CIRCUS!

LLEVATED STAGE! REAL ROMAN HIPPODROME! FIVE-CONTINENT MENAGERIE!

Human Imagination Confounded by Its Stupendous Magnitude!

300 Phenomenal Artists! 90 Dazz'ing Acts! 50 Cages Wild Beasts!



SACRAMENTO Saturday, September 8th.

TWO PEBFORMANCES DAILY!

Crossman's Specific Mixture.

Lot Between E and F, Eighteenth and Nineteenth Streets.

RIBU. of our our discounties of admission. Performances at customary hours.

Two Performances of Active to the ADVANCEMENT, and contribute to the ADVANCEMENT, and conformation of the pupils. Instrumental Music and Voice Culture, also Drawing and Painting, receive particular attention. Shorthand and Typewriting will be taught. For further information, send reference and apply for prospectus to the least injury to the constitution. Ask your the least injury to the constitution. Ask your application to business. The medicine contains nothing that is on the least injury to the constitution. Ask your application to business. The medicine contains nothing that is on the least injury to the constitution. Ask your application to business. The medicine contains nothing that is on the least injury to the constitution. Ask your application to business. The medicine contains nothing that is on the least injury to the constitution. Ask your application to business. The medicine contains nothing that is on the least injury to the constitution. Ask your application to business. The medicine contains nothing that is on the least injury to the constitution. Ask your application to business. Usual popular prices of admission. Performances at customary hours. au25,s1,4,6,7&w

CHANGED DAILY FOR HALE BROS. & CO .- AUGUST 25, 1888.

THIS

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OUR GREAT

REMNANT*DAY!

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THE GRAND

WINDING -+-- IJP!

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HALE BROS. & CO.

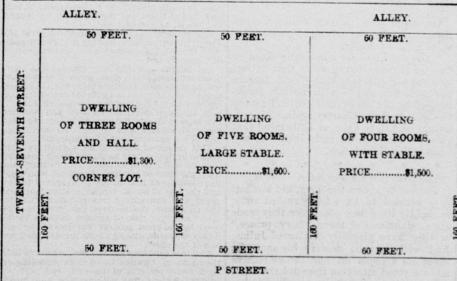


FORSALE

FOR \$500 CASH.

Deferred Payments in Easy Installments at 72 per cent. interest, purchasers Paying Taxes.

THREE DWELLINGS, AS FOLLOWS:



They are situate on P street, between Twenty-sixth and Twentyseventh. The LOTS are very high above the grade, and one block from Electric Road, which will be in operation by September 15th. The DWELLINGS are hard-finished and in good order.

This Property is very cheap at Prices offered. The owner places them at these low prices in order to make quick sales.

ALSO, FOR \$3,000.

That eligibly located lot, 80x160 Feet, on north side of O street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth. WILL TAKE \$750 CASH.

We are the only Agency in California that issues a Monthly Catalogue of Lands. It contains the largest List of Lands of any issued.

Real Estate and Insurance Agents.

No. 1015 Fourth Street Sacramento, Cal.

800 HEAD Spanish Merino Rams,

GRADES AND THORoughbreds, for sale
at WHITNEY'S RANCH,
near ROCKLIN, Placer
County, Cal. Age, from
one year old up. Will
be sold at reduced prices.
Address JOHN T. WHITNEY, Rocklin, Cal.
101m*

themselves without the least exposure change of diet, or change in application to business. The medicine contains nothing that is on the least injury to the constitution. Ask your druggist for it. Price, \$1 a bottle, mr2-1vTuf

ST. MARY'S OF THE ROSAR ACADEMY, WOODLANDCAL.,

Will Reopen August 27, 1888. UNDER THE CARE OF THE SISTERS OF THE HOLY CROSS

T IS BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED IN THE healthy and pleasant town of Woodland. The building is large and well supplied with all the modern improvements, and no effort or expense has been spared to meet all requirements that may contribute to the ADVANCEMENT.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

FOR INFORMATION IN REGARD TO LANDS IN NORTHERN AND CEN-TRAL CALIFORNIA, THE " RECORD. UNION' RECOMMENDS THE FOLLOW-ING AS BEING RESPONSIBLE AND RELIABLE REAL ESTATE FIRMS IN THEIR RESPECTIVE LOCALITIES.

B. M. BERRY. JONES & BERRY.

Real Estate Agents..... PLACER COUNTY FOR STOCK FARMS, GRAIN, VINE, FRUIT AND COLONY LANDS, ADDRESS THE

HONN LAND COMPANY REDDING, SHASTA COUNTY, CAL. J. V. W. MONTAGUE. ABBOTT & MONTAGUE,

Real Estate, Fruit, Vine & Grain Land, MARYSVILLE M. R. HOOK. FARMING, CITRUS AND DECIDUOUS FRUIT

Lands in Any Sized Tracts. RED BLUFFTEHAMA CO., CAL. T. B. LUDLUM & CO., Citrus Fruit Lands, Orchards & Vineyards a Specialty. Agents for the Palermo Colony.

ROVILLE BUTTE COUNTY, CAL. A. NIVENS, JR., REAL ESTATE AGENT. FOOTHILL FARMING & FRUIT LANDS. GRASS VALLEY....

MEANY & FLEMMING, Real Estate Brokers and Investment

BANKERS MERCED, CAL. FOR FOOTHILL FRUIT LANDS ADDRESS THE **NEVADA COUNTY** LAND & IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

NEVADA CITY LAND FOR SALE IN THE FAMOUS LODI COUNTRY.

W. W. CAMRON, CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

BOUGHT AND SOLD. 465 NINTH STREET, OAKLAND, CAL. HALL & AUSTIN. Real Estate. Correspondence Solicited.

DINUBA TULARE COUNTY, CAS. GEO. T. CONNER. TULARETULARE COUNTY, CAL. Homesteads, Pre-emptions and Timber Claims, in Tulare and Kern counties, from \$200 to \$1,000.

ADAMS & SMITH. Searchers of Records and Real Estate

AGENTS, AUBURN, PLACER COUNTY J. E. WHITSON, (Proprietor of the Original Townsite).

SELMA, FRESNO COUNTY.....CAL

My new \$50,000 Brick Hotel nearly completed and ready for rent. City Property; outside Lands. Investments made and improvements managed. J. P. AGLER. F. D. ADAMS. JOHN SWEENEY. SWEENEY, ADAMS & CO.,

Farming, Fruit and Vine Lands. Office, near Railroad Depot, ROCKLIN. PLACER COUNTY M. MARTIN, J. W. CONGER, G. N. FREMAN President. Secretary. Treasurer. FRESNO INVESTMENT CO. (INCORPORATED). Full line of City and Country Property.
FRESNO CITY, FRESNO COUNTY, CAL.

AUCTIONS.

AUCTION SALE. BELL & CO.....

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25th, AT 10 A. M., AT SALESROOM, NO. 927 K A street, on account of departure for Illinois, One 5-year-old Mare, weight about 1, 200 pounds, well broken, sound and gentle; also Harness and 1 Spring Wagon; also other Horses, Buggles, Wagons, etc.; also 1 celebrated Square Halleck & Davis Plano, Cover and Stool, in perfect order, cost \$600; 1 solid Walnut Marble-top Bedroom Set. 7 pieces; 7 Solid Walnut Bedsteads; Spring and Top Mattresses; 3 rolls new Oilcloth; Body Brussels and Ingrain Carpets; 3 IXL Wasning Machines; Extension Tables, Harness; Fly Net; Horse Blankets, etc. Also Household Furniture of all kinds. Terms cash. Sale positive.

au24-2t BELL & CO., Auctioneers.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

The Administrator of the TRUMPLER ESTATE will sell on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1888, At 10 o'clock A. M., THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL property on the ranch, which is located seven miles below Sacramento on the Yolo side of the river, and two miles above Freeport. All sales will be made to the highest bidder: Sixty fine Dairy Cows, 62 head of fine Stock Cattle; also, Horses, Wagons, Harness, etc.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$20 and over, sixty days' time on approved note, with interest at six per cent, per annum; two per cent. discount will be allowed for cash.

A. T. COTTON, Administrator.

M. TOOMEY, Auctioneer. au23-5t W. H. SHERBURN,

Auctioneer. SALESROOM, 323 K STREET.

REGULAR SALESDAYS.

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Owing to the great increase in my Auction business, I have determined to close out at private sale all of my large stock of CROCKERY-WARE, GLASSWARE. CUTLERY, etc., etc.

Bedrock prices on Plates, Cups and Saucers, Goblats, Fruit Dishes, Hotel Ware, in fact everything in the above line. Call and get bargains.

No. 323 K Street. BELL & CO., AUCTIONEERS. No. 927 K Street. -

Salesdays, Wednesdays & Saturdays. HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR HOUSEhold Goods of all kinds. Strict attention given to all Ranch, Stock and House Sales. Terms moderate.



KOHLER & CHASE. SAN FRANCISCO. HRADQUARTERS FOR BAND INSTRU-ments and Band Supplies, Planos and Or sans.